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ATLANTA READY FOR OPENING OF OPERA SEASON; BRILLIANT AUDIENCE ASSURED FOR FIRST NIGHT

Irish Factions Agree to Cease Hostilities

TREATY OF PEACE TO END CIVIL WAR IN SOUTH IRELAND

But Political Issues Between Two Parties Are Not Affected by Military Decision.

ONE-DAY STRIKE IS CALLED TODAY

Even Trains and Steamers Will Remain Idle as Protest Against Continued Fighting.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, April 24.—An agreement has been reached between the military leaders of the republican and Free State forces in Ireland, says a dispatch to The Westminster Gazette from Dublin, which will constitute the basis for peaceful arrangements in connection with the future policy of both sides and profoundly influence events in southern Ireland for the better.

The correspondent claims authority for this announcement and says that he understands in consequence of the agreement arrived at hostilities between the rival forces are to cease, although the political issue between the two parties is not affected.

The decision, it is added, followed negotiations between the respective leaders, who have been deeply influenced by the fratricidal character of the struggle as well as by consideration of the effects upon the national situation.

STRIKE TO BE COMPLETE.

Dublin, April 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Advices received from the country regions indicate that there will be universal observance throughout southern Ireland of the one-day general strike called for tomorrow. Trains from the north are not expected to pass over the boundary, and the sailing of cross channel vessels will be suspended.

The postmaster general desired to maintain a limited telephone and telegraphic service for officials and hospital purposes, but the postal union has objected to this.

A mass meeting of the labor party will be held at noon tomorrow in O'Connell street. Addresses in denunciation of militarism in Ireland will be delivered from three platforms.

At 6 o'clock in the evening Eamon de Valera is due to address a meeting at Boland Mills, on the occasion of the anniversary of the battle there in Easter week, 1916. De Valera commanded a division during this battle and was the last man to surrender. The only protest against the strike has come from the republican side. The Sunday newspaper, The Plain People, which is said to support the republicans, prints prominently today an order to republicans not to obey the strike order, the caption being "Irish republican workers, don't stop work tomorrow." This newspaper denies the recent night

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POST AS DIRECTOR OF OPERA VACATED BY MARY GARDEN

Chicago, April 23.—Mary Garden announced tonight her retirement as director general of the Chicago Opera company, a position which she has held for the past year.

"I am an artiste and I have decided that my place is with the artists not over them," she declared in a statement which was taken as an indication that she would remain with the organization as a singer.

RAIL LABOR BOARD IS MADE IMPOTENT BY COURT RULING

Federal Agency for Adjudication of Railroad Labor Disputes Hard Hit Under Decision.

MAY RULE HEARINGS ON WAGES ILLEGAL

If Board Goes, Railroads and Unions May Reach Strike Stage Before End of Summer.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, April 23.—The United States railroad labor board is looking for a friend.

Unless it finds one by next Saturday it affairs will be, figuratively, in the hands of the receiver, and the railroads and the big rail unions may be out in the open with a fight that may culminate by next July into a strike that will make the walkout of the coal miners a curtain raiser in the biggest struggle between capital and labor in history.

Stripped of some of its power when Judge George T. Page in district court, refused to set aside a temporary injunction restraining it from criticising the Pennsylvania railroad for refusing to meet with employees according to the way the board believed it should be done, the government agency created by the transportation act faces the possibility of having the wage hearings now before it declared illegal.

Only Joint Cases.

Judge Page ruled that the board had jurisdiction only to settle disputes brought before it by the railroads and employees "jointly."

Most of the wage disputes now before the board, involving $200,000,000 of railroad money annually, were not brought before the board by joint action.

It was admitted by board members Sunday that further hearings in court may result in many of the big wage and working rule disputes being thrown out for this reason. Bert M. Jewell, president of the shop crafts unions, representing 600,000 men, charges that the present applications for wage cuts by the railroads were never discussed, in most cases, by the carriers and unions prior to being brought before the board. When the railroads made this application the unions countered with an application

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Advance Guard of Metropolitan Song Birds Arrives



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Left to right: C. B. Bidwell, secretary of the Atlanta Music Festival association; Rosa Ponselle, Mrs. Lewis Halley, of Atlanta, and Miss Edith Prelik, Miss Ponselle's secretary. Below: Miss Ponselle holding Chinky Chow, a blooded Pekinese.

Chicago Juries Ignore Tearful Pleas of Women

Breach of Promise Cases Prove Unsatisfactory From Plaintiffs' Viewpoint.

Chicago, April 23.—Chicago juries have evidently come to the conclusion that it is not necessarily the woman who pays.

Four juries within a week have refused to be affected by the tearful pleas of women, claiming their lives and love were wrecked by predatory males and asking big damages for breach of promise.

Love in this day of women's votes, women's economic independence and self-expression is a fifty-fifty proposition, it seems. Men are deceived as often as women, according to the verdicts, and the woman who expects sympathy, expressed in gold, is out of luck. In the only case where a jury did allow anything more than nominal damages, the court set aside the verdict, declaring that the woman "knew very well what she was doing and is deserving of no damages."

Rash Enthusiasm.

The outcome of these cases has caused much discussion. Can love be measured in dollars? Even though the law allows it, is there a monetary price on heart throbs?

Judge Joseph B. David says there is not, especially when the woman involved is a reasonably matured person, seeing life with eyes wide open.

So enthused have some men commentators on the question become that they are predicting that it will soon be possible to convict a pretty woman of shooting her husband or lover. In Chicago this privilege has always been an unwritten prerogative. Fourteen women in succession were freed from charges of killing husbands and lovers. A few tears, dabbing at the eyes with a tiny bit of lace, a sob-choked story, and the verdict was in.

Tears in Vain.

Miss Ethel Jay French, suing John Wood Brooks-Ladd, wealthy member of a prominent Boston family, fainted four times during the trial. She slid from the witness chair in a heap. She wept most of the hours in court. She charged Brooks-Ladd had ruined her life. The jury gave her $1 and Judge Max Pam said that the jury was "chivalrous."

Mrs. Beatrice Kulleen wept continuously during her breach of promise case, asking $50,000 of Frank H. Brunell, wealthy publisher. She told how she had divorced her husband because of Brunell's attentions. When the jury gave her $7,500 Judge David set the decision aside.

Old, Old Game.

"This woman is no stranger to the wiles of men," he declared. "No, in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

GERMANS CONCEDE POINT TO ALLIES AND CRISIS FADES

After Receiving Note From Ten Powers, German Delegates Decide to Make No Reply.

RIGHT IS RESERVED BY SIGNING POWERS

Will Declare Any Clause in Russ-German Pact Void That Conflicts With Other Treaties

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Genoa, April 23.—Another crisis in the economic conference was passed tonight when the German delegation announced after a long session of its delegates and frequent communications with the Russians and Italians that the Germans would not reply to the note of the ten powers today stipulating that the signatories "expressly reserve for their governments the right to declare null and void any clause in the Russo-German treaty which may be recognized as contrary to existing treaties."

The Germans also decided to settle by private negotiations the differences between M. Barthou, head of the French delegation and the German chancellor, Dr. Wirth, which arose through M. Barthou's written charge that the Germans had made untruthful statements.

Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer, of the Italian delegations, are believed to have been responsible for this peaceful settlement of what threatened to be a hopeless barrier to real progress in the conferences on economic and financial work.

Let Work Proceed.

A member of the German delegation said the allies had their "fanfare" in today's note to satisfy the French, and that the Germans had decided they would not encourage a battle of notes, but would remain silent and let the conference proceed with its useful work in the hope that the economic situation in Europe might be bettered.

Sunday has been rather a bad day for the Genoa conference. Easter Sunday brought the signing of the Russo-German treaty, which created much disruption, and today came the note from the big and little ententes and Portugal to Germany which for the moment reopened the old wound that had partly healed.

This note was written to satisfy the French demands for the more definite

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

"ERNANI" SLATED TO OPEN TWELFTH SEASON OF OPERA

Artists Will Arrive on Special Train Monday Morning in Terminal Station.

PONSELLE AND GIGLI REACH CITY SUNDAY

Billy Guard Also on Hand to Make All Necessary Arrangements for Comfort of Stars.

Attention, Operagoers

The Atlanta Music Festival association announces that to avoid confusion in handling the opera crowds that two separate entrances will be maintained at the Auditorium.

Holders of balcony tickets will only be admitted through the Gilmer street entrance.

Holders of other tickets will enter by the main entrance on Courtland street.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

At 8 o'clock tonight, Signor Papi, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will raise his baton in signal to his orchestra for the opening bar of the overture to Verdi's "Ernani." With the first note from the instrumentalists Atlanta's twelfth and what promises to be its most brilliant season of opera by the Metropolitan company will open.

The artists will arrive Monday on the gigantic special train that brings this troupe of 30 each year on their week's visit to the south's capital. The train will reach the Terminal station at 6 o'clock in the morning and every preparation has been made for handling its arrival.

Within a few hours, the artists will have recovered from the fatigues of their journey and will be basking themselves in the southern sun at the Georgian Terrace—weather predictions being that the day will be fine—while all Atlanta, and most of Georgia, and considerable of Dixie, from Baltimore to New Orleans, will be scurrying about to see that the gown has its finishing touch and that the evening clothes are safely back from an overworked tailor.

Operatic Aspect.

Atlanta Sunday took on its annual operatic aspect. The hotel lobbies were filled throughout the day. The railroad stations were thronged with arriving guests and welcoming hosts and hostesses. The clubs were all prepared for the entertainments that are to crowd each other through the coming week. Last minute ticket buyers were eagerly awaiting the opening of the box office at the Auditorium.

The great building itself is ready to receive its most welcomed guests. All traces of the succession of conventions of trade bodies have been removed to make way for an atmosphere of artistry.

A technical force of the Metropolitan company, which arrived Friday, has hung all the scenery and arranged the lighting effects. The house staff has been marshalled under the general direction of C. B. Bidwell, secretary-treasurer of the Atlanta Music Festival association. Colonel William Lawson Peel, president of the association, declared Sunday that he believed that this season would find the opera, not only more thoroughly appreciated by the whole south than ever before, but that the crowds would be handled more expediously than ever in the history of opera in Atlanta.

Advance Guard Here.

Sunday afternoon marked the arrival of the advance guard of the artists. The advance guard consisted largely of William J. Guard (no pun intended), press representative and diplomat extraordinary of the Metropolitan forces. He was accompanied all the way to Atlanta by Miss Rosa Ponsell, prima donna soprano, although he didn't know it, and wasn't

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Little Boy Dies After Consuming Mercury Tablet

Sherwood Lindsay Hurt, Jr., Dies of Accidental Poison Dose.

Left alone for a few minutes in a bedroom early Sunday morning, Sherwood Lindsey Hurt, Jr., 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood L. Hurt, of 61 Hurt street, obtained a box of bichloride mercury tablets and swallowed a small portion of one tablet, death occurring an hour later.

The child had awakened about 7 o'clock, before his parents had arisen. He was placed on the floor of the bedroom with some toys while his mother was dressing. Climbing to his feet, he ran out of the room, returning five minutes later with the box of poison.

Immediately upon entering the bedroom the child was discovered in the act of placing one of the blue tablest in his mouth. The mother sprang to his side and removed the tablet, which had broken, a portion having been swallowed. An antidote was administered at once and physicians summoned.

Besides his parents, other survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Cowan, all of Atlanta, and among the most prominent residents here.

Funeral services will be held privately at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence, the Rev. S. W. Reid officiating. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Numbers From "Ernani" On WGM Program Tonight

As the opera season opens in Atlanta today, tonight radio enthusiasts will receive their first opera program from WGM when at 9 o'clock The Constitution will present the same songs which are being sung at the Auditorium in "Ernani" and by the same artists through the use of Victrola records.

The program from WGM tonight opens a full week of opera music by The Atlanta Constitution, arranged by H. R. Brown, manager of the Victrola department of the Cable Piano company, which is furnishing both the machine and records for the program.

A feature of this grand opera service this week by The Constitution will be the reading before each selection of a condensed version of the act in which the selection is sung in the opera. This will make the selections doubly interesting and enjoyable. These condensed versions of the opera sets were prepared by Mr. Brown.

All of the selections from "Ernani," which will be given by radio tonight by WGM are especially tuneful and are as appealing to the unpractical ear as they are to those who are thoroughly familiar with the opera. This is one of Verdi's earlier operas which has just been brought out again by the Metropolitan company.

Records to be presented tonight were made by the same artists who appear in "Ernani" in the Metropolitan company's Atlanta premier of 1922.

The program for tonight at 9 o'clock from WGM is as follows:

1. "Come Rugiada al Cespite" (The Sweetest Flow'r), from Act 1, Verdi. Sung by Giovanni Martinelli.
2. "Ernani, Ernani, Involami" (Ernani, Fly With Me), from Act 1, Verdi. Sung by Frieda Hempel.
3. "Lo Vedremo, O Veglio Audace" (I Will Prove, Audacious Greybeard), from Act 2, Verdi. Sung by Titta Ruffo.
4. "O de' Verd' Anni Miei" (Oh Bright and Fleeting Shadows), from Act 3, Verdi. Sung by Guiseppe de Luca.
5. "O Somme Carlo" (O Noble Carlos), from Act 3, Verdi. Sung by Emillo Corsi, Mattia Battistina, Luigi Colazza, Aristodemo Sillich and LaScala chorus.

Tuesday night the opera selections will be presented at 6 instead of 9 o'clock.

HOTEL IN CAPITAL IS SCENE OF FIRE

Six Hundred Made Homeless by Fire at the New Willard Hotel in Washington.

Washington, April 23.—Six hundred guests of the fashionable New Willard hotel were made homeless Sunday by fire which swept through the upper floors of the building, and was extinguished only after several hours' effort.

Among them were Vice President Coolidge and his family, Brigadier General Sawyer, President Harding's physician; C. C. McChord, chairman of the interstate commerce commis-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Harry Goodhart Almost Kissed For Opera Star

Fuzzy Woodruff Saves the Blushes of an Atlanta Alderman.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Sometime today, I am going around to the place of business of Harry Goodhart, alderman of Atlanta and prominent citizen in general, and get him to give me a talking machine or a kodak, or a picture frame or something. He owes me any one or all of these things, for I probably have saved his life and certainly saved his blushes—and what life is worth living if one has to blush all through it?

It all happened Sunday afternoon when a flock of people went out to the Brookwood station to meet the

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

TARIFF BILL FIGHT LOOMS IN SENATE

Democrats to File Minority Report and Oratorical Barrage Will Open in Earnest This Week.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, April 23.—Debate on the tariff bill in the senate this week will reveal the strength of the opposition to the measure, and the arguments on which the opposition will be based.

The fight will begin in earnest, and lines will be drawn for what promises to be one of the hardest fought legislative battles of recent years. The minority report of the finance com-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington, April 23.—Forecast:

Georgia: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate temperature.

Virginia, North and South Carolina: Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising temperature; moderate northeast winds.

Florida, Alabama and Mississippi: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; moderate temperature.

Tennessee and Kentucky: Partly and warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably showers in west portion.

Ohio and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday, rising temperature.

EDGAR WATKINS DEFENDS CHARTER

Author of Atlanta Plan Denies Charge That He Lifted 63 Sections Out of Choate Charter.

Councilman Edgar Watkins, who is fostering a new charter plan for the city of Atlanta, Sunday gave out a statement in which he denied that the charter plan in which he is interested contains 63 sections lifted from the Choate plans, which will also be submitted to the voters of Atlanta in the May election for adoption or rejection.

Councilman Watkins' statement follows:

"I cannot understand why the continued references to similarities between the Choate and Atlanta or Watkins plans, and the frequent repetition of the unwarranted claim that the latter contains 63 sections "lifted" from the former. If such claims were true it would be unimportant.

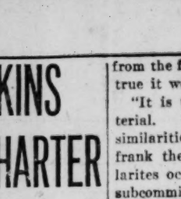
"It is the differences that are material. If those who dwell on the similarities wished to be fair and frank they would tell how the similarites occurred. At a meeting of a subcommittee of the charter committee all parties, including partisans of the three plans, tried to agree and did agree on many sections. Both Mr. Choate and myself largely adopted the sections so agreed upon.

"If the Choate plan advocates wish further to indulge in such puerile activities as counting similarities, they can continue without further notice from me. There are good provisions in all three of the plans and so far as they are good any one favoring any plan would adopt them.

"Do these advocates of the Choate plan seek to divert attention from the real issue? Do they fear such issues? Let them defend their provisions relating to the autocratic powers proposed to be given a mayor; and explain if they can, the sections relating to schools and taxation. This will keep them busy.

"The ungenerous and unfounded intimation in a Sunday newspaper that the amended Atlanta plan was clandestinely filed is unworthy, and the only notice that need be given thought is to say what all informed persons know, that such plan was recited in the ordinance as "filed herewith" and was submitted to and actually filed by Councilman Nutting, the author of the ordinance. Let all plans be made as perfect as possible."

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June Twilights

In the Canadian Pacific Rockies

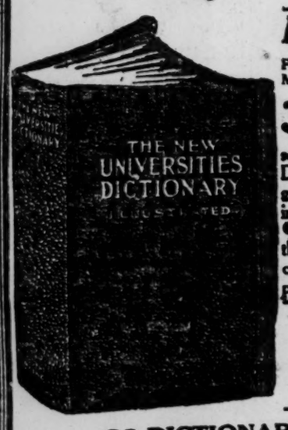
Crystal lakes mirror forests and snow caps; hotels and chalets gleam with the gold of a thousand lights; music, dancing and gay social life crown the happy hours of sunshine spent in climbing, riding, motoring, golfing or swimming in warm sulphur pools. A vacation in the Canadian Pacific Rockies overflows with thrills. Climbing feats are made easy by Swiss guides. Alps and "close ups" of big game await your camera. All so easy to reach.

Canadian Pacific Railway

E. G. CHESBROUGH,
Gen. Ag't. Pass. Dept.,
49 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone: Ivy 7805.

All information concerning Canada furnished on request. Canadian newspapers on file.

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

Salvation Army Drive Workers To Meet Today

Tag Day and Theater Benefit Will Be Features of Tuesday.

A meeting of all workers in the Salvation Army home service appeal on Monday, a tag day and "Foolish Wives" benefit on Tuesday and a "Give Another Dollar Day" by Atlanta firemen on Thursday, mark the second week of the annual effort to finance the Atlanta corps for the year.

Judge L. F. McClelland, chairman directing the representative Atlantans who have taken the field in the interests of the Salvation Army, will assemble his workers on Monday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. Complete reports of progress to date will be turned in at that time and final plans will be determined upon.

Will Sell Tags.

On Tuesday morning, nearly 100 young women of Atlanta, representing the Overseas club, the Southern Shorthand and Business university, and the Salvation Army staff, will picket the downtown district, selling tags to everybody who wishes to share in providing the year's budget of $50,000.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Rialto theater will turn over the house to the Salvationists for a special performance of "Foolish Wives," the super feature booked for an additional week's run. The entire gross receipts up to 1 o'clock will be contributed to the Salvation Army fund. William G. Kaliska, manager of the Rialto and chairman of the American Legion committee supporting the appeal, arranged the "Foolish Wives" benefit.

The night watch of the Atlanta fire department, volunteering their services in the same spirit that gave the Salvation Army material help from the fire fighters last year, will get into action Wednesday morning and will conduct a thorough canvass of the city in the interests of the appeal. Chief William B. Cody and his subordinate officers will actively assist the force of more than 150 firemen in the "Give Another Dollar Day."

Plans for Tag Day.

Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, chairman of the women's division, arranged the tag day Tuesday, through the cooperation of Miss Marion Van Dyke, of the Overseas club, and A. C. Briscoe, president of the Southern Shorthand and Business university. Tag day will be only one feature of the support Atlanta women are giving the appeal, as a generous volume of individual subscriptions is reaching headquarters through the mail and otherwise, according to Mrs. Thomas.

Judge McClelland urges that every member of the civic organizations that contributed their personal efforts toward making up the 1922 budget be on hand at the 12:45 luncheon Monday afternoon.

Ensign Herbert Fred Young, in charge of the army's activity in the campaign, reports a heavy flow of subscriptions from salaried workers in Atlanta industries and predicts a better showing from this source than in former years.

ATLANTA CONSIDERED FOR MACCABEE HOME

BY M. D. GLEASON.

A. W. Frye, general supervising deputy of the Maccabees, who arrived in Atlanta Wednesday has been quietly looking over Atlanta's claims for the location for the big proposed southern home for the aged members and orphans of the deceased members of that order.

Mr. Frye is farm member of the national home of the Maccabees which has been maintained for many years near Cambridge Springs, Pa., and it was upon his advice that that site, consisting of more than 1,000 acres, was bought nearly twenty years ago. He is very familiar with the geographical and climatic advantages of Atlanta and declared he is in favor of establishing a home in this section, one in the west and retaining the Pennsylvania home. He pointed out that the rapid growth of the Maccabees, both numerically and financially justifies this action.

Mr. Frye suggested to the local officials of the order that a little more activity on their part will count greatly in Atlanta's favor in the establishing of this home somewhere in this vicinity. He spent several days last week looking over the country between here and Macon and LaGrange, and will leave Monday morning on an inspection tour of sections north of Atlanta.

Mr. Frye has been an executive of the Maccabees for more than twenty-five years and since 1916 has been in charge of the entire field force of the order.

L. L. SINGLETON JOINS STANLEY REALTY FIRM

Announcement was made Saturday by William Byrd Stanley, head of the Stanley Real Estate and Insurance company, with offices at 827 Atlanta Trust company building, of the appointment as general sales manager of his firm of L. L. Singleton, widely known in the local real estate field.

Mr. Stanley will now devote the major portion of his time to the affairs of the Stanley-McGuire Building corporation, of which he is president, leaving Mr. Singleton in charge of his real estate interests. A number of additions to the sales force of the latter organization will be made within the next few days, it was stated.

MRS. R. L. MOSS, SR., IS DEAD IN ATHENS

Athens, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. R. L. Moss, Sr., aged 90, well known throughout this section for her church work and philanthropy, who died at her home here Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Moss is survived by three sons, R. L. Moss, Jr., John Moss, Dr. William Moss; two daughters, Miss Sarah Hunter Moss and Mrs. Emmett Bondurant, all of Athens; one sister, Mrs O. H. Jones, of Atlanta.

BUTTS COUNTY HOLDS SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Jackson, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) The annual Butts County Sunday School convention, of which J. M. Gaston, of Jackson, is president, was held Friday at Flovilla, representatives from the various Sunday schools in the county being present. The state superintendent, R. D. Webb, and Miss Cora Holland, state Young People's division superintendent, attended the meeting. A basket dinner was served at the noon hour.

GEORGIA'S DEBATERS TO MEET VANDERBILT

Georgia Cotton School Team Wins From Auburn on Marketing.

Athens, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) The first team of debaters of 1922, composed of Arthur B. Culbertson, of Lithonia, and Ellison H. Dixon, of Wrens, will leave Athens Thursday for Nashville, where they will debate Vanderbilt's team in the opening contest of the first pentangular speaking tournament ever arranged in the south. The Georgians will uphold the negative side of the immigration question.

The University of Kentucky, the University of Alabama, and the University of the South are the other teams represented in the histrionic trials. The debate with Sewanee, which will be held in Athens on May 2, Luther H. Hill and Frank Erwin, composing the team that will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Besides the pentangular arrangement, the University of Virginia will be debated in Columbia on May 6.

R. C. Pittman of LaFayette, and Arthur Lewis, of Dawson, will oppose the team from the Old Dominion, championing the affirmative side of the bond tax issue.

Professor R. E. Park states that more interest has been manifested in the intercollegiate test than ever before, twenty-three members of the Phi Kappa and the Desmothenian trying for places on the three teams. Records show that university teams have won 65 per cent of the debates entered in the past twenty years.

E. L. England and H. H. Maddux, won a two-to-one decision over Auburn's debating team in the annual cotton school debate held in the auditorium of the Agricultural college here last night. Dewey Stewart and H. I. West, for the Alabamians, spoke for the affirmative side of the co-operative marketing question. Abit Nix, J. W. Smith and Dr. J. C. Wilkins were the judges.

CHARLES CHAMBLISS DIES IN AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Charles Allen Chambliss, 56, prominent resident of Americus, died at his residence, 315 Barlow street, this morning. Death followed an illness of a year. He was widely known in this section, having resided here 24 years and at one time was clerk of Sumter superior court.

Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the residence, with interment in Oak Grove cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Carl W. Minor, pastor of the Baptist church, of which he was a member. The pallbearers will be Robert W. Glover, Z. A. Littlejohn, T. F. Gatewood, James W. Lott, J. R. Hambrick and George M. Bragg.

The deceased was a member of Americus camp, No. 202, Woodmen of the World, of George F. Cooper lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Washington camp, P. O. S. of A., and these orders will all be represented at the funeral.

Surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Juliette Chambliss; two daughters, Mrs. Rufus Lane, of Blakely, Ala., and Mrs. Ernest Tullis, of Valdosta; four sons, Charles Bolton Chambliss, of California; Lauren M. Chambliss, of Americus; G. B. Arrington, of Montgomery, Ala., and H. T. Arrington, of Pittsburg, Pa.; four brothers, J. R. Chambliss and H. E. Chambliss, of Homestead, Fla.; G. B. Chambliss, of Brunswick, and Dr. J. J. Chambliss, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Dixie Presbyterians Will Hold Meeting In W. Virginia May 18

Members of the Southern Presbyterian church are looking forward with interest to the coming session of the general assembly, the highest church court in that denomination, which meets in Charleston, W. Va., on May 18. The Presbyterian progressive program through the stewardship committee has sent out a request for special prayers on May 14 for this gathering. On that Sunday the cause of the Christian Sunday will also be presented.

The program calls for an every church canvass for the Mission Survey, the official church paper, from May 7 to 14, and for May 28 a special foreign mission program on Japan will be presented in all Sunday schools. This is a part of the seven-year plan of the church, one year being devoted to the study of some mission country.

RED CROSS IS SEEKING FOR CHARLESTON MAN

The local chapter of the Red Cross is seeking to locate Smith Wacaster, who is reported to have mysteriously disappeared from his home at Charleston, S. C. Mr. Wacaster was last seen on April 4.

A communication to the Atlanta chapter office states that Mr. Wacaster was born and reared at Rome, Ga. His wife thinks that her husband has, perhaps, gone to Atlanta, or some neighboring town as he often spoke of wishing to go back to that part of the country.

Mr. Wacaster is about 35 years of age, 6 feet tall, has black hair slightly tinged with gray, and sad brown eyes. He has a scar just below the left temple, and on each of his forearms there is tattooing, showing on the right arm the picture of a girl's head with the name, "Mae Porche," underneath, and on his left forearm a bunch of roses with the inscription, "In remembrance of me," underneath. Mrs. Wacaster and three children are penniless and will appreciate aid in finding the husband and father. Communicate with the Red Cross, Ivy 689.

CHICAGO JURIES IGNORE SOB PLEAS

Continued from first page.

deed, she was playing the old, old game, and playing it well. I do not know much of the ways of the world, but I do know enough to say that the idea of a woman of reasonably mature years being fooled by a man in this day and age is rather unbelievable. The law leaves these people where it found them. Tears do not mean that justice has not been done."

Miss Nettie Lasser asked $25,000 of Abraham Bender, wealthy manufacturer. She told of a heart broken by Bender, of her utter trust. The jury gave her $1. Her tears changed to wrath. She denounced the "clannishness of men."

Mrs. Anna Marcus asked $50,000 of Hyman Wittenberg, another wealthy man. The jury gave her $25 and was complimented by the court.

JUDGE HUTCHESON IS DISQUALIFIED IN DECATUR CASE

Decatur, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) Judge John B. Hutcheson will not preside at the hearing today of mandamus proceedings of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation against the city of Decatur Monday, having been disqualified owing to the fact he is a member of the board of directors of the Georgia Normal and Industrial school, of Milledgeville, which owns $3,000 worth of the stock in the corporation.

Judge John D. Humphries, of the Fulton superior court, will preside in the DeKalb court, while Judge Hutcheson will preside in the Fulton court. Owing to the possibility that legal questions may be raised later in connection with the case, Judge Hutcheson, as a member of the school board in control of the small block of stock in the corporation, held that he was disqualified.

The Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation is seeking to force the Decatur city government to grant it a building permit to erect a manufacturing plant within the city's corporate limits.

URGES ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAW

Speaking to a crowd of men that packed Trinity church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Walt Holcomb roundly denounced the non-enforcement of the prohibition law.

The preacher related with dramatic effect the killing of Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, whom he declared was in the way of the liquor forces, which had sought to scare him and buy him and lead him into other lines without avail. "He was in the way," said the evangelist, and when they saw that they could not buy him or scare him they said, "kill him," which was done.

"And before we can get the law enforced against the bootleggers in Atlanta," the evangelist continued, "it may be that someone else will have to feel the bullet plow through his brain and heart and make the supreme sacrifice as did the brave Senator Carmack, but we are going to keep the faith even though one or more of us may be stricken down by an assassin's bullet."

Mr. Holcomb was speaking upon the double sin of David, the great psalmist, and he referred to the notorious bootlegging in Atlanta offering severe criticism of the mild manner in which they are dealt with in the courts. "The figures printed in the papers show that there were more than a hundred convictions for the selling of this poison on the streets of Atlanta, and in many of these cases the criminals were assessed a fine of $25, little more, I believe, than they charge for a quart of the stuff."

Rev. Holcomb also criticised many other evils of today, such as automobile joy-riding and immorality.

A special feature of the service was the singing by the Trinity quartet, a splendid musical organization.

At both the morning and evening services the church was crowded to its capacity, and a large number of people added their names to the many who have joined this and other churches since the beginning of the meeting.

In his closing sermon of the two weeks' revival held at the Trinity Methodist church, Rev. Walt Holcomb, evangelist, preached Sunday night to a congregation estimated at over a thousand.

As a result of the revival approximately 150 accessions to the church have been made.

Rev. Mr. Holcomb will leave Atlanta early this week for Bainbridge, Ga., where he will conduct a tent meeting before his departure for Europe in June.

PATTERSON TO OPEN THEATER IN DALLAS

The Metropolitan and Criterion theaters will have to worry along without W. C. Patterson for a few days. Sig Samuels' generalissimo has gone to Dallas to direct the opening of the new Hope theater which, on Wednesday, April 26, will be formally dedicated to the silent drama.

It is doubtful whether Sig Samuels would have granted the request which took Willard Patterson away had it come from any man save J. D. Williams, general manager of the Associated First National Pictures and controlling factor in the Hope theater.

Preliminary instructions for the event were sent by letter and wire, but Pat left several days ago to complete details at close range. The formal opening promises to be a brilliant event in the social and theatrical life of Dallas. Immediately after the opening, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Mr. Patterson will return to Atlanta.

DISCUSS ROAD BONDS AT ATHENS MEETING

Athens, Ga., April 23.—The eighth district county commissioners will hold their annual convention in Athens Monday. The most important matter to come before the convention will be the proposed $75,000,000 road bond issue, which will be presented to the meeting by Judge G. H. Howard, of the state highway department.

MEDIEVAL MEDICINE GENERATED WORDS USED TODAY

Interesting Data Given About Origin of Every-Day Phrases

The ancient Greeks had a theory that all disease was due to the state of the liquids in the human body. This theory came to Europe in the eleventh century by way of Arabia, strange to say. According to its exponents there were four "humors" or liquids in the human system—blood, phlegm, yellow bile (choler), and black bile (or melancholy). The word "humor" comes from a Latin word meaning "fluid." The lack or excess of these liquids caused disease and made a man odd or fantastic.

Word study is indeed interesting; but for the uses of a busy man or woman it is sufficient to know what a word means without tracing its derivation. The New Universities Dictionary, which we are now distributing almost as a gift in this community, answers fully the requirements of the average man or woman. Our coupon offer puts it within reach of everybody. The coupon appears daily in this paper.—(adv.)

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TEA, CINNAMON	CEYLON
SALMON	ALASKA
CORNED BEEF	ARGENTINE
CHEESE	SWITZERLAND
CANDY, C. & B. CHOWCHOW, CHEESE	ENGLAND
CRABS, TEA	JAPAN
RABBIT	NEW ZEALAND
PATE DE FOIS GRAS, OLIVE OIL, CAPERS, GLACE FRUITS, MUSHROOMS, SAUER NEUBERG, CASTILE SOAP, SARDINES	FRANCE
CAVIAR	RUSSIA
SHIP-A-HOY	SAN DOMINGO
CITRON, ANCHOVIES	ITALY
JORDAN ALMONDS, OLIVE OIL, OLIVES, PIMENTOS, MUSCAT GRAPES	SPAIN
OOLONG TEA	FORMOSA
LENTILS	CHILI
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, GINGER	CHINA
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COCOANUT	PHILIPPINES
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PINEAPPLE	HAWAII
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HONEY DEW MELONS	SOUTH AFRICA
GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS	GERMANY
CARROTS	BELGIUM
SCOTCH OATS	SCOTLAND
LIME JUICE	WEST INDIES
CO CO PASTE	CUBA
FILLED DATES	ARABIA
COFFEE	COSTA RICA
COFFEE	BRAZIL
PAPRIKA	HUNGARY
SAFETY MATCHES	SWEDEN
FIGS	TURKEY
DATES (PERSIA)	GARDEN OF EDEN
SARDINES	PORTUGAL
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RADIO DEPARTMENT

DR. E. F. DEMPSEY DELIVERS SERMON

Methodist Minister Tells of Results of Revival. Sermon Is Preceded and Followed by Music.

A special sermon by Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, widely-known Methodist minister, and two sacred selections by the Edison phonograph featured the 6 o'clock program last night from WGM. The sacred selections were given before and after Dr. Dempsey's sermon.

Opening the program was "Lead, Kindly Light," sung by Thomas Chalmers, baritone, and the concluding number was "Nearer My God to Thee," sung by the Metropolitan quartet.

Dr. Dempsey's theme was "Results of a Revival of Pure and Undefiled Religion." He took his text from the third chapter of Habakkuk, second verse. It was in part as follows:

"Atlanta has just passed through a season of citywide revival. Nor has she been alone in this. Rome, Marietta, Savannah, Americus and other cities have also recently passed through this experience. A timely question, therefore, is 'What Are the Results of a Revival of Pure and Undefiled Religion?'

Immense Investment.

"In these revival efforts among our Georgia cities, large sums of money have been expended, scores of preachers have been proclaiming the gospel, hundreds of lay workers have been actively engaged, and thousands of men, women and children have attended the services in the churches, while other thousands have heard and read about the revival. From this large volume of concrete investment we must have some correspondingly important results.

"But, add to this the invisible and spiritual investment embodied in numberless prayers of intercession, pungent feelings of conviction, uncounted agonizings of repentance, fervent desires for holiness, and the high raptures of the conscious forgiveness of sin, and earth can find no speech great enough to describe the results which may be justly said to flow from a revival of pure and undfiled religion.

"There may be, and doubtless are, souls who do not take any interest in either the beginning, the progress, or the results of a revival. Yet there are three worlds to which it is a matter of keenest interest, for heaven, earth and hell are all deeply concerned over a revival of religion.

"Heaven notes it in the joy that is in the midst of the angels in heaven over one sinner that repeneth. Shall not we then, find it of interest to us to seek to find out a few of the results that follow such a work of God's grace. A "few," I say, because no analysis can exhibit all of them. Beyond a doubt, some of the most potent results lie beyond our conscious notice, just as the ultra-red and ultra-violet rays of the solar spectrum lie beyond our vision and yet they are among the most important rays that reach us from the sun.

"However, let us for the instruction of our minds and for the discipline of our hearts, seek to discover a few of the results of a revival of pure and undefiled religion.

Reveals Truth About God.

"And, first, it reveals to us the true God. Only in the exalted mood of a genuine revival have men clearly seen the true nature of God. There is no more awful result of the tragedy of sin than the perverted idea of God which it arouses in the sinner. To the sinful heart, God is not a loving father but a terrible judge. God's holiness is hateful to the sinful heart. And, only by the fierce urgency of a real revival season, is it possible for most of the sinful to be freed from this perverse notion of the holy and loving Father.

"By means of the revival, its contagion of feeling, its awakening of conscience, its arousing of the dormant reason, and the hushing of the clamors of instinct, passion and appetite in the sinner is he brought to a place where the truth concerning God can find an entry and secure a hearing in his soul.

Unfolds Personality.

"Then, second, it reveals to us ourself." The ancient oracle was wise in bidding us, "Know thyself," but its wisdom faltered when it sought to tell us how to know ourselves. Never can we know ourselves by comparing ourselves with ourselves or with other human beings. Indeed, both as sinful and as redeemed, we know ourselves only in the light of what God is. When the sinner, under the influence of the revival, is brought to see, even faintly, the truth about God, he, then, for the first time, begins also to discover the truth about himself. The vision of his sinful self in contrast with the sinless God, produces terrific conviction, so that the frightful words of the psalmist, namely, "The pains of hell gat hold upon me," seem to him but a light description of his feelings. Like Isaiah, he cries, "I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips; for mine eyes have seen the king, the Lord of hosts." (Job 42:5-6.)

And with Job he says, "Now mine eye seeth thee; wherefore, I abhor myself and repent in dust and ashes." (Isaiah *6:5.)

And like Peter he exclaims, "Depart from me; for I am a sinful man, O Lord." (Luke 5:8.)

"Thus, his false confidence vanishes, his satisfaction in his own goodness passes away, his vaunted righteousness becomes to him as filthy rags, and he beats upon his breast, uttering the one prayer that is fitted to a sinner's lips, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner!' Behold, his prayer is heard, and graciously answered, his sins are forgiven and he is born of the Spirit, becoming a new creature, old things pass away and all things become new. Humbly, but with great joy, he knows himself to be a child of God. Now, he is in the image of God.

Discovers His Brother.

"And, finally, in the third place, it reveals to us our brother. No sooner have we found God than we hasten to bring our brother to Him. 'And Andrew findeth his own brother, Simon, and saith unto him, we have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, the Christ.' (John 1:41). "Every newborn soul is a heaven-sent missionary." No more do we think of men as our possible victims, or the tools of our own purpose, or the pawns of our ambition, or the creatures of our unholy pleasures, but we look upon them as brothers—some at home in our Father's house and some as wandering, prodigal and wanton, in a far country unworthy to have such royal beings as either transient visitors or permanent citizens. Toward those in our Father's house, there is the purest and most fervent affection, which breathes out in songs of happy fellowship—

"'Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love,
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above.'

"And, toward the prodigal sons and daughters of our Heavenly Father, there flows forth from us a constant tide of yearning love for them. We earnestly desire to bring them home to our Father's house. We cannot but seek to save the lost. He is our brother. She is our sister. Our heart says—

"'Speak gently of the erring one,
Oh, do not forget,
However deeply stained in sin,
He is thy brother yet;
Heir of the selfsame heritage,
Child of the selfsame God—
He hath but stumbled in the path
Thou hast, in weakness, trod.'

"Here, then, are but three results of a revival of pure and undefiled religion, whose meaning we have but meagerly unfolded, and yet, what a volume of blessing they contain. The revival has given to the sinner a God who is a Father, a selfhood that bears the features of a child of that Divine Father, and a knowledge that every man and every woman is a brother and a sister bound to him by the ties of holy love that mark the household of God. A revival of pure and undefiled religion is the springtime of the life abundant. That Atlanta and other cities of our state have been visited by such a revival spreads dismay in hell, brings peace and happiness on earth, and arouses joy even amid the Hallelujahs of Heaven itself."

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

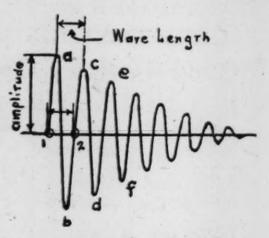
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson 24

THE ELECTRIC WAVE

Electromagnetic waves travel with the speed of light, at a velocity of 186,000 miles per second, or 300,000,000 meters per second. If the velocity of the electric wave (300,000,000 meters per second) is divided by the number of waves generated per second, the result will be the length of a single wave. Due to the fact that the number of waves radiated is equal to the number of cycles of current in the open circuit or, in other words, to the frequency of the oscillations, the length of a single wave may be obtained by dividing the velocity of the electric waves by the frequency of the oscillations. For example, if the frequency of the oscillations is 1,500,000 cycles per second, the length of a single wave will be 300,000,000 divided by 1,500,000 or 200 meters. Inversely, if the wave length is known, the frequency of the oscillations may be obtained by dividing the velocity of the waves by the wave length.

The train of oscillations set up by a spark discharge in a radio transmitter is shown in the following diagram.



Damped Oscillarions.

The oscillations are known as "damped" oscillations due to the fact that the amplitude decreases at each successive oscillation because of energy losses in the circuit. For example the amplitude (C) is less than amplitude (A), amplitude (E) is less than amplitude (C), and so on. If a train of waves is radiated in which the amplitudes decrease too rapidly, interference with other radio stations will result. The United States government prescribes a certain definite ratio between the successive amplitudes of the oscillations. The logarithm of this ratio is known as the "decrement" and must not be greater than 0.2 for each completed cycle. Without explaining the mathematical development of this figure, it may be stated that the minimum number of 23 complete oscillations must be established in the open or antenna circuit, by a single spark discharge in the closed circuit, in order to conform to the United States regulations.

The length of a wave may be expressed as the distance between the points of two successive waves where the energy is at a maximum or a minimum. For example, in the diagram above, the length of a single wave is the distance between points (A) and (C), or between points (1) and (2). In radio practice wavelength is expressed in meters.

For amateur communication the U. S. government prescribes a transmitting wave length not to exceed 200 meters; the present highly developed "broadcasting" is performed on a wavelength of 360 meters. Commercial stations operate on standard wavelengths of 300 and 600 meters, or on wavelengths in excess of 1,600 meters. For example, the powerful transoceanic station at Rocky Point, Long Island, N. Y., uses a wavelength of approximately 16,500 meters and the familiar time signals sent out by the government naval station at Arlington (Radio, Va.) are radiated at a wavelength of 2,650 meters.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor—Will you please tell us what cities have broadcasting stations, and also those that are contemplating having such sets installed?
E. P. H.

Owing to lack of space we cannot print this list for you, but you will be able to get it from some of the current radio magazines.

Radio Editor—This is the way that I have my set connected, and yet I cannot hear anything. It is right?
I. A. A.

Your circuit is correct, and probably your chief trouble lies in a poor crystal in the detector. You also may have a pair of low resistance 'phones. These will not work very well with a crystal set. You will also have to move the sliders on the tuning coil up and down until you hear something. The way you have them in the diagram they are all in the same place, and you will never be able to hear anything with them in this position.

Radio Editor—Please tell me the number of turns of wire that I will need for making a variometer. Also for a vario coupler. C. C. R.

A lot depends on the size of the wooden parts of the variometers, but you may experiment a little with them as follows: For the variometer, put about forty turns of the wire that you have on both the rotor as well as the stator. Be sure to leave a space in the middle, so that the shaft may pass through. The vario coupler should have about 100 turns of the wire with a tap about every ten turns, and the rotor should have thirty or forty turns on it also. The best way to find out these things is to actually experiment with different numbers of turns. By doing this you will soon determine whether the coils need more or less wire on them.

SACRED CONCERT GIVEN FROM WGM

Numbers Presented Through Edison Phonograph—'Mother Machree' Added.

Sacred music for one hour by some of the best singers the country affords was broadcasted at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from WGM. It was furnished by the Edison phonograph, using Edison records made by Marie Tiffany, now a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company; Thomas Chalmers, baritone; Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; Walter Van Brunt, and others equally noted.

The concert was reported by a number of listeners-in from Atlanta and Decatur as one of the best The Atlanta Constitution has presented since inauguration of its radio broadcasting service.

At a number of centers where there are magnavox equipments, the concert was heard by hundreds.

"Mother Machree" Added.

The regular program that was arranged by the Edison shop here consisted of ten numbers, but so many radio enthusiasts who heard WGM testing Sunday morning expressed their appreciation of a record used in testing, "Mother Machree," by Walter Van Brunt, tenor, that it was added as the concluding number.

The sacred program was as follows:

1. "There's a Beautiful Land on High," Taylor. Sung by Marie Tiffany, soprano.
2. "Whispering Hope," Hawthorne. Sung by Helen Clark, contralto, and Walter Van Brunt, tenor.
3. "Dreams of Galilee," Morrison. Sung by Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; John Young, tenor, and Frederick Wheeler, baritone.
4. "Praise Ye," from "Attilla," Verdi. Sung by Marie Rappold, soprano; Karl Jorn, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, baritone.
5. "The Trumpet Shall Sound," from "Messiah," Handel. Sung by Arthur Middleton, baritone, with bass and trumpet obligato with orchestra.
6. "Largo" from "Xerxes," Handel. Violin solo by Albert Spalding.
7. "In the Garden," Miles. Sung by the Apollo quartet, of Boston.
8. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," Ambrose. Sung by Thomas Chalmers, with chorus.
9. "Silent Night." Gruber. Sung by Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; John Young, tenor, and Vernon Archibald, baritone.
10. "O Morning Land," Phelps. Sung by Elizabeth Spencer, soprano; and John Young, tenor.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The second session of summer school at Morehouse college will open on June 13 and continue until July 22. The session of 1921 was declared to be a great success and a large enrollment is expected for the 1922 summer school. The summer school is primarily to help teachers in negro schools. The summer school course for teachers is recognized by the state superintendents of schools and credits given for attendance. Among the instructors added to the faculty for the summer school are Professor George L. Hayes, A. B., of Colgate, who has taken post-graduate work in education at Harvard, Chicago, Michigan and Columbia, and who is now supervising principal of the public schools of Indianapolis, Ind., and E. L. Lamson, M. A., principal of the teachers' training department of Spelman seminary. The dormitories of Morehouse college and Spelman seminary will be used by summer school students.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. evangelistic services will be held. Dr. W. W. Alexander, chairman of the interracial commission of the southern region, will be the principal speaker. At 3 o'clock the Young Men's Progressive Bible class will give a public program. Dr. John Lewis, president of Morris Brown university, will be the principal speaker.

Interest is centered in the fashion show that will be presented by the New and Improved School of Dressmaking on May 18. This fashion show is designed to put before the public the improved and short method in dressmaking. Every costume worn in this show will be made by the students of the New and Improved School of Dressmaking. The school is being conducted on the corner of Edgewood avenue and Young street. The Auditorium theater has been secured for this unusual feature, with admission fee reasonable to all—25 and 35 cents.

The popularity contest of the Atlanta Urban league came to a close April 18, Tuesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. After a hard fought battle the winners were announced as follows: Virginia B. Hodges sold 500 votes; raised $50, won first prize; Ethel Ross sold 400 votes, raised $40.23, won second prize; Oretha Brooks sold 200 votes, raised $23.56, won third prize; Selemer Jones sold 80 votes, raised $8, won fourth prize. Adding $5 that was given later makes a total of $126.79. As the prizes had not been secured, their equivalents were given to the contestants. The amount of money representing the prices of the prizes was given to each winner.

The field secretary of the National Urban league, Jesse O. Thomas, left the city to speak before the state teachers convention in Columbus Thursday in connection with 20 or more teachers and leaders, who left in a special coach. From there he will tour the state of Florida and other places in the interest of the Urban league.

Mozart Chorus.

The vocal and violin departments of Morris Brown university will introduce the Mozart chorus and junior orchestra in a recital at Big Bethel church, corner Auburn avenue and Butler street, on Tuesday night, April 25, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Carolyn V. Turner, teacher of voice, violin and piano at Morris Brown university. Admission, 25 and 50 cents; tickets on sale at Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

The program will consist of choral and orchestral numbers, negro melodies and vocal and violin selections by various students in these departments. It is intended to show the progress made in the work of these departments during the year.

Club Union to Meet.

The fourth annual session of the Atlanta Union of Colored Clubs will be held on Monday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock, at Cosmopolitan M. E. church, corner Vine and Foundry streets.

A high class musical and literary program has been arranged for this occasion. Among others appearing on the program will be the Clark university quartet, Miss Lottie Smith, N. E. Evans and others. A large attendance is expected.

A clever Kansan has discovered a similarity in courting a girl and carving a turkey—a man is apt to get both in his lap before he gets through with 'em.—Boston Transcript.

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Equal division must be made among the "nearest of kin," without regard to their age, mental, physical or financial condition. The administrator has no discretion, but must obtain authority from the Court for his acts, involving unnecessary delay and expense. Sales must be at public outcry to the highest bidder, whereas an executor, with authority to act, can sell at private sale, saving the delay and extra expense, in most cases at better prices.

All the waste of time and extra expense are due to the fact that he who accumulated the estate failed to make a Will, either from ignorance, indifference, or procrastination.

Could you fit a suit to every man in Georgia with cloth cut to one measure? This is what Administrators are obliged to do under the general law.

Each Monday we will have an ad in this space explaining what our service is, what it is worth to our clients and how it is appreciated by those for whose benefit it is rendered. Each one will be a profitable study for thoughtful men and women.

Our Trust Officers will gladly discuss this matter with you.

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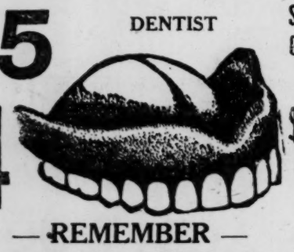
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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

Stable Market Very Shortly, Says Big Baltimore Importers

An interesting letter on general business conditions has recently been sent out to the wholesale grocery trade by McCormick & Co., Inc., big importers and exporters of spices, teas, drug specialties, etc., of Baltimore. Following are some quotations from it:

"Many foreign goods have for months been sold for less than the cost of production and some of the markets are very bare of supplies because, as in this country, when prices go below the cost of production the farmers turn their attention to other goods. The same applies to spices, teas, vanilla beans, etc., some of which have already advanced in the last four months 25 to 100 per cent.

"A few goods are still too high. Readjustments will continue for some weeks and we can be assured of a stable market very shortly.

"During the next ninety days we will see further liquidations by a number of manufacturers and jobbers, as well as retailers. More failures will occur, but during the next six months a stronger feeling of confidence will prevail and we expect to see business much more active, especially with those firms that really go after it in earnest. The house cleaning process will have had its affect and we will find the firms still in business who have had the nerve to fight, paying more attention to the quality of their goods, selecting those that insure quick turn-overs and goods that will bring repeat orders rather than cutting prices and trying to market the cheapest goods that can be produced, which policy is detrimental to everybody from manufacturer to consumer.

"In the fall we expect to see business unusually good and many lines much higher, especially those that are imported."

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company 75 Years Old

For twenty-five years the agency of Bagley & Willet, representing the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company in Georgia and South Carolina, has been one of Atlanta's leading concerns engaged in insurance lines.

The fact that this agency has something like 30,000 policy holders, and with nearly $50,000,000 in force in Georgia alone is sufficient evidence not only of the popularity and prestige of the Atlanta agency, but of the strength and popularity of the Penn Mutual company.

One of the things that has added favor and prestige to the Penn Mutual in its operations through the Bagley & Willet agency has been its ability and willingness to make investments in Georgia. The parent company today holds about $10,000,000 in Georgia loans and securities. This attitude of the Penn Mutual has made for it many friends throughout this section, and has been an added inducement through which the Atlanta agency has been enabled to bring scores of policy holders to them.

An interesting event in connection with the Penn Mutual company will be its celebration during the latter part of May of its seventy-fifth anniversary at the home office in Philadelphia. It is understood that the affair is to be a notable one in insurance circles. It will be attended by hundreds of agents and others connected with the Penn Mutual from all over the United States, the Atlanta agency being well represented among those in attendance.

In recognition of this seventy-fifth birthday—which is known as the "diamond" anniversary in marriage affairs—the Penn Mutual has recently issued a policy known as the "Diamond" policy, which is declared to have many new and attractive features.

It is an interesting fact, too, that William A. Law, formerly a prominent banker at Spartanburg, S. C., who is now president of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, has just been elected to the presidency of the Penn Mutual. George K. Johnson, who has been president of the company for more than twenty years, has resigned, to take effect July 1.

Mr. Law was unanimously elected president at a meeting of the board of trustees of which he is a member a few days ago.

He was born on a cotton plantation in Darlington county, South Carolina, and entered the banking field as organizer of the Spartanburg, S. C., Savings bank, later becoming president of the Central National bank of that city. His banking career in this city started with an assistant cashiership in the Merchants' National bank, and, in January, 1910, he was chosen to head that institution. In July, 1910, he became vice president of the First National bank when that institution absorbed the Merchants' National, and May 1, 1915, he was elected president. He is 58 years old.

For a number of years Mr. Law's reputation has been national, because of his activity in the American Bankers' association, of which he was at one time president. He is president of the Pennsylvania State Bankers' association.

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance company is the biggest insurance company in Pennsylvania and the third largest corporation in the state. It also ranks among the first eight insurance companies of the United States.

Something About Cotton and Cotton Goods

Here is what the First National Bank of Boston says about cotton and cotton goods in a circular just sent out:

"The strong statistical position of raw cotton is becoming more noticeable as the season goes on, and the maintained price continues to be a feature of wide interest in manufacturing circles. Recent compilations show a visible supply in the world of 5,756,532 bales, a decrease from the preceding week of 80,902 bales, a decline of 850,076 bales from 1921 and of 424,087 from 1920. Total European stocks were 300,000 bales less than two years ago and about 75,000 bales less than a year ago.

"The fluctuations in spot cotton for a month past have been negligible, although it is becoming much more difficult to secure the finer grades and staples. Consumption is being cut down by strikes and by a growing curtailment in cloth and yarn mills, due to a lack of profit margin and orders. The recent reductions of 7 cents a yard on wide sheetings enabled a few mills making the best known brands to secure sufficient business to keep them employed through June, while other mills have been unable to sell a full output and have taken steps to curtail production. Cotton blankets and domets are strong in price, but lacking in active inquiry, as there are but one or two large mills running on this class of goods in New England. Fine ginghams show a reduction in price for fall deliveries from 7 1-2 cents to 10 cents a yard, but coarser lines are not affected.

"It is estimated that there are 20,000 idle gingham looms in New England due to strike troubles, and the impression prevails that ultimately a shortage of some branded goods will be felt. Bleached goods mills are progressing slowly, some of the largest being closed by labor troubles. Market demand does not appear to have been stimulated by the growing shortage of supplies. Fine cloth mills are securing fewer orders and curtailment is quite general. New England production is estimated to be only about 80 per cent, with some statistics indicating still smaller output. Buyers are holding off to some extent, owing to the delay in adjusting labor difficulties, but many manufacturers find the profits item so precarious on present price and cost levels that they are welcoming such curtailment pending a proper readjustment."

QUALITY AND SERVICE SLOGAN OF THIS HOUSE

Adhering to a policy of giving "quality and service," and with business just now rolling along in a most satisfactory way, the Beall-Muller company, well-known printers, at 14 1-2 South Pryor street, declare that things seem bright for the future.

About eighteen months ago this company became successors to the Beall-Richards company. The company now is made up of Charles R. Beall, president; Werner M. Jefferies, vice president, and Herman N. Love, sales manager. The company is well equipped to turn out any kind of printing—pamphlets, booklets, catalogues, loose leaf systems, blank books, cards, etc. The very latest and most modern type of machinery is used, and artistic printers are employed who know how to add a touch of distinctiveness to printing. The company numbers among its patrons a large list of Atlanta's substantial business concerns.

One of the things that make the Beall-Muller company popular with the trade is the promptness with which it executes its orders. "Prompt deliveries" is one of its hobbies, and while it is able to execute orders on short notice, one of the rules of the company is never to promise a job without knowing that it will be able to deliver when promised.

Last year the company done a business close around $100,000. For the coming year it is anticipating even a much larger output, and with its equipment and its excellent force of artistic workmen the officials feel that there is no reason why there should be any failure to eclipse all previous records.

BIG BOLT COMPANY SHOWS FINE BUSINESS

Officials of the Atlanta Bolt and Steel Products company, well-known manufacturers of this city, report that business has increased rapidly with them for the past month or so, and they are planning to run full capacity within the next few days. About twenty skilled workmen are employed in this plant when it is running up to its full capacity.

This company has had a splendid increase in business since its establishment in June, 1919. During the year 1920 it enjoyed an excellent business, increasing its capacity to more than 35 per cent over the year previous.

The company manufactures machine bolts, track bolts, carriage bolts, spikes, bridge bolts and tie rods. The plant has a capacity of 100 tons per month and is equipped for making bolts from 3-8 inch in diameter up to and including bolts of 1 1-4 inch in diameter.

The plant of the Atlanta Bolt and Steel company is one of the best equipped of its kind in the south. All machinery is of the very latest and modern type, and is electrically driven. All raw material used for manufacturing the finished product is furnished and manufactured by other manufacturing companies of Georgia.

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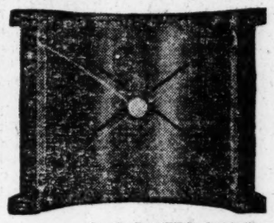
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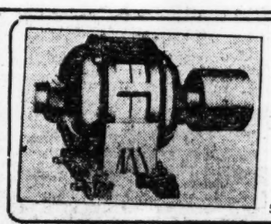
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Galaxy of Stars for Opening Night of Atlanta's Opera Season



Left to right: Ponselle as Elvira, in "Ernani," Ogden, premier danseuse of the corps de ballet, Egener, who sings Giovanna. Below: Martinelli as Ernani, Danise as Don Carlos.

Martinelli and Ponselle Sing Tonight in "Ernani"

Monday Evening, April 24, Verdi's Opera, "Ernani."
(In Italian.)

Ernani .....Mr. Martinelli
Don Carlos .....Mr. Danise
Don Ruy Gomez .....Mr. Mardones
Elvira .....Miss Ponselle
Giovanna .....Miss Egener
Don Riccardo.....Mr. Paltrinieri
Jago .....Mr. Reschiglian
Corps de Ballet.
Conductor—Mr. Papi.

Don John of Arragon, son of the Duke of Segovia, being proscribed, and pursued by the emissaries of the king of Castile, takes refuge in the fastnesses of the Sierras, where he becomes leader of a large band of rebel mountaineers, and changes his name to Ernani. The young outlaw is attached to Donna Elvira, who returns his love with ardent affection, though she is about being united to her relative, Ruy Gomez de Silva, a proud Spanish grandee. The King of Castile, Don Carlos, afterwards the celebrated emperor, Charles the Fifth, has also become violently enamored with his beautiful subject, Elvira. He watches her windows, and discovers that when all are at rest in the castle of her uncle, a young cavalier (Ernani) gains admission to her apartments. He imitates the signal of the favored lover, gets admission to her chamber, declares his passion, and is about to drag her off with him by force, when Ernani enters. A violent contention arises, which brings to the rescue Don Ruy Gomez. To allay his jealousy and anger, the king reveals himself, and pretends he came in disguise to consult him about his approaching election to the empire, and on the conspiracy against his imperial promotion and his life. The king and Ernani retire urmolested.

Consents to Marriage.

From this moment the loving Elvira lost sight of the robber chieftain. A rumor spread that he had perished. Believing this rumor to be true, Elvira at last consented to give her hand in marriage to her relative, Don Silva. On the evening before the wedding, Ernani, hotly pursued by the king, with a detachment of troops, sought refuge in Don Silva's castle, in the disguise of a pilgrim. In this disguise he became Don Silva's guest, and from that moment entitled to his protection. Elvira entering in her bridal attire. Ernani was then made aware of her nuptials with Don Silva were to be celebrated on the morrow. Upon hearing this, in a fit of passion he tore off his disguise, discovered himself to Silva, and asked to be delivered up to the king. Silva scorned this demand, and on the contrary bade his soldiers man the towers and prepare to defend the castle. Then leaving the apartment to look to his orders being carried out, the lovers found themselves alone. When Silva returned he surprised them in a fond embrace, but as the king was just announced to be before the gates of the castle, he had no time to give vent to his wrath. He gave orders to admit the king and suite, bade Elvira retire, and hid Ernani in a secret cabinet. The king demanded Ernani. Silva refused to give him up, as he was his guest. Carlos then turned his anger against Silva, had his sword taken from him and threatened him with death, when Elvira interposed. Yielding to her entreaties, the king pardoned Silva, but took Elvira with him as security for the loyalty of her uncle. After the king had departed, Silva released his guest and bade him to cross swords with him. This Ernani refused, since his host had but just protected his life at the danger of his own. But since Silva insisted upon having vengeance, Ernani told him to take his life, or rather first combine with him against the common enemy, the king—on whom Ernani had to revenge the bloody death of a beloved father—and dispose of him afterwards. Handing him his huntinghorn, he avows himself ready to die whenever the signal should be given from the lip of Silva.

To Murder King.

Silva then set a conspiracy on foot against the King of Castile, who was suspected of entertaining designs on the throne of Spain, then just vacated. A meeting of the conspirators was appointed in the Cathedral of Grenada, at the dead of night. Here it was resolved to murder the king. It was decided by ballot who should be the instrument of the dark league. Ernani's name was drawn.

The King of Castile, who had received information of place and time of this meeting, had been an unobserved witness of this scene, hid in the tomb of Charlemagne, which the cathedral contains. While the conspirators doomed him to death, he was elected to the throne of Spain. The voice of cannons outside told him of his election. Then he showed himself to the awed conspirators, who imagined they saw Charlemagne rising against them. At the same moment the doors opened, and the electors of the empire entered to pay homage to Charles the Fifth. The emperor then commenced his reign with an act of grace. He pardoned the conspirators, restored to Ernani his ancestral titles and possessions, and united him to Elvira.

But Silva, who had been thwarted in his designs upon Elvira, did not mean to let his rival have her, as long as the hunting-horn was in his hands. He waited till Ernani and Elvira were about to retire to the nuptial chamber, then sounded the fatal horn and arrested the unhappy bridegroom on the threshold of happiness. Ernani, to chivalrous to evade his promise, stabbed himself in presence of his mistress, who fell prostrate upon the lifeless body of her husband.

BRILLIANT AUDIENCE FOR OPERA PREMIERE

Continued From First Page.

accompanied by Beniamino Gigli, brilliant tenor.

Miss Ponselle and Mr. Guard both arrived on the New York-New Orleans Limited, detraining at Brookwood station at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There was a reception commitete of Mr. Bidwell and Frank Coffee, representing the Music Festival association and a flock of newspaper photographers and newspapermen.

Mr. Guard was first off the train. He has been coming to Atlanta regularly for a dozen years and knows and is known to Atlanta, and he is always sure of a hearty greeting. He received it.

Where Is Gigli?

In the midst of the handshakings Mr. Bidwell happened to ask: "Where is Gigli?" Mr. Guard having written that the tenor would accompany him to Atlanta.

"He didn't make this train," replied Mr. Guard. "He will come tomorrow."

"Where is Miss Ponselle?" asked Mr. Bidwell, obdurate, his advices having been that Miss Ponselle would form part of the advance party.

"I haven't seen her," replied Mr. Guard, and at that moment Miss Ponselle materialized on the platform, being embraced by her friend, Mrs. Lewis Halley, of Atlanta, and generally accompanied by Miss Helen Gilmore, of New York, another friend, and Miss Edith Prelik, her secretary.

Guard Astounded.

Mr. Guard was astounded. He had been on that train all the way from New York. So had Miss Ponselle. They hadn't laid eyes on each other.

The train began to move out.

"Hold that train a minute," said Mr. Guard. "We may find Gigli on there. I'll believe anything can happen now."

Later it was discovered to Mr. Guard's intense satisfaction that Mr. Gigli had slipped himself into Atlanta inconspicuously on an earlier train, at least his entrance was as inconspicuous as one can be when the entrance is effected with the aid of a personal manager and a secretary.

Mr. Gigli and his entourage are quartered at the Georgian Terrace.

A big crowd had gathered in the little station by this time and Miss Ponselle was eagerly viewed. She appeared radiant as usual, with not the slightest trace of her recent indisposition. She expressed the keenest delight in being back in Atlanta, and was snapped a half hundred times by a half dozen photographers, all of the photographic persons being keen to get a pose of Miss Ponselle holding "Chinky Chow," a blooded Pekinese pup, the property of Mrs. Halley. The dog seemed to realize the eminence of his position and enjoy it. Miss Ponselle is at the Georgian Terrace.

Guard Enthusiastic.

Mr. Guard spoke in most glowing terms of the prospects for the Atlanta season. "I think you'll find the program the most attractive that the Metropolitan has ever presented in Atlanta," he said, "and I'm quite sure that never have we brought south as large a personnel of stars of the very first magnitude as this year.

"When you consider the fact that we are presenting to Atlanta five tenors of practically equal strength, and these tenors the best that the Metropolitan company boasts, you can imagine the wealth of music that you are to hear.

"Our soprano strength this season equals the tenor brilliance. Ponsello, Muzio, Easton, Bori, and Galli-Curci—who could ask for more?

"The opening performance should more than assure the success of the season—not that we have ever doubted the season's success—not in Atlanta. Mr. Gatti-Cazazza gave long and earnest thought to the revival of old 'Ernani,' but his wisdom in reviving it has been trebly justified. Its production this year was one of the big things of the New York season, and there could be no more splendid cast than Atlanta will have Monday night with Martinelli, Danise and Mardones, Ponselle and Egener."

Indications are that one of the greatest throngs that ever attended opera will be present at the Auditorium Monday night. The very name of Verdi always attracts Atlanta audiences with its assurance of melody, while the great list of stars employed in the premiere gives assurance of the highest quality of production.

HARRY GOODHART ALMOST KISSED

Continued from first page.

New York-New Orleans Limited, bearing opera stars. On this train were expected Miss Rosa Ponselle and Beniaminio Gigli, of the Metropolitan Opera company.

When the train stopped, Miss Ponselle answered to roll call but Gigli was a. w. o. l.

Miss Ponselle received an operatic greeting. In opera circles evidently the proper form of greeting is not the bow of the head or the shake of the hand or the rousing "hello." It is profoundly and distinctly osculatory. No sooner had Miss Ponselle set foot on Atlanta soil than there was a kissing bee going on that sounded like Christmas Eve under the mistletoe bough, after the eggnog had been working.

And everybody was shouting "where is Gigli?"

"There he is," shouted somebody, as a snappily dressed gentleman descended from a Pullman. He looked like he might be a tenor. You know aldermen and tenors have a certain similarity about the waist line.

The throng was preparing to descend on him. Lips were already being puckered—

And then I saved the situation.

"Helly, Harry," I said, casual like. "Whattell is this all about?" asked Mr. Goodhart with that same fine inquisitiveness that he employed in the bunco probe last year.

"You were about to be kissed for an opera star," I told him.

The last I saw of Mr. Goodhart he was proceeding rapidly in a generally southern direction.

HOTEL IN CAPITAL IS SCENE OF FIRE

Continued from first page.

sion; Madame Petrova, stage star, and several members of congress.

Ballroom Destroyed.

The fire destroyed the famous ballroom of the hotel, where the night before the Gridiron club held its annual banquet, entertaining President Harding and other notables. A lighted cigar or cigarette dropped on the floor of the ballroom, is thought to have started the blaze. The fire was confined to the three top floors, but water did much damage on the lower floors.

The fire was discovered at 6 a. m., and caused a panic among the hotel guests, many of whom rushed into the street scantily clad. Hotel employees and detectives, however, restored order and rescued personal possessions. Among the guests were many delegates to the annual convenvention of the Daughters of the American Revolution just ended.

Legislators There.

Senator DuPont, of Delaware, who owns an interest in the hotel and lives there, rushed up and down the halls seeing that all guests had safely escaped.

Among members of congress living at the hotel were Senators Calder, of New York; France, of Maryland; McNary, of Oregon, and Rawson, of Iowa, and Representatives Dunn, Husted, Ward and Snyder, of New York. Guests included Samuel Cromwell, president of the New York Stock exchange, and Adolph Zukor, movie magnate.

SENIORS AT GEORGIA TO PARADE SATURDAY

Athens, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) The annual costume parade of the senior class at the University of Georgia will be held Saturday, April 29, it was announced here today. This parade will be one of the features of "Spring Festival Weed-end," which begins Thursday and continues through Sunday.

Among the other numbers on the big program will be a series of college dances assembling a large number of Atlanta, Macon and Georgia girls, the Georgia-Vanderbilt ball game, college club initiation and other things. It is expected that several hundred visitors will be in Athens for the week-end and it is possible that Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will be here.

ONE MILE OF LOTS AT AUCTION
THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30
Druid Hills Heights--Adjoining Druid Hills
ON NORTH DECATUR ROAD AND UNIVERSITY DRIVE
Where they intersect with Briarcliff Road, at the home of Mr. Asa G. Candler, Jr. Take Emory University car to N. Decatur Road in Druid Hills, and go west two blocks.
FELTON REALTY AUCTION CO.
315 Ga. Savings Bank Building. Ivy 2985

THE CONSTITUTION
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AN ODIOUS COMPARISON.

Upon the eve of his sailing for Europe as the first diplomatic representative of the United States to be stationed in Germany since some months prior to our entrance into the world war, Ambassador Houghton delivered an address in which he assured the world that he was going to Berlin with no trace of hate in his heart—that he was going as an ambassador of conciliation and constructive good will.

"The war is ended," he reminded us; and, while "the loser, to his ability, must foot the bill," said the ambassador, "its causes, the apportionment of blame or guilt, are matters which, frankly, I for one will no longer discuss;" then he drew this inferential, though none the less uncalled-for, comparison between the position of the south following the civil war and that of Germany today:

"Both north and south after the civil war found the way out of the dilemma when they simply turned their backs upon the causes of the issue which had divided them, and went to work."

It is only natural, in consideration of the intense national loyalty and patriotism of the south, that the people of this section resent such a comparison, even though it obviously was made without intent or desire to give offense; but added sting has been imparted to it by the use made of it by a great American newspaper, The New York Globe.

Commenting upon the ambassador's implied simile, The Globe said:

"It is the fashion to romanticize the civil war and pretend that both north and south were fighting a just cause. None the less, by any rational interpretation of progress, this war must be construed as a war of a democracy against a slave autocracy, and the 'lost cause' must be regarded as a bad cause.

"In the same way the war against the German government arose, not from a misunderstanding, but from an exceedingly clear understanding of the purposes of that government, which were evil."

Regardless of the merits of the "lost cause," in fighting for it the people of the south were sincere in their conviction that they were fighting for the right. They fought to uphold certain principles in which they believed, and the spirit of loyalty to the traditions of those historic times, and to the American flag which it has steadfastly supported since, as it had before, the civil war, necessarily inspires the south to challenge such a comparison as that made by Ambassador Houghton and echoed by our New York contemporary.

It is manifestly unjust and unfair for any man or any newspaper even indirectly or inferentially to draw a parallel between the motives that actuated the south in the 60's in shedding its blood in defense of its principles and traditions, and those that prompted the German autocracy to launch an aggressive war against humanity and civilization.

The offense committed by the ambassador in drawing such a comparison may, perhaps, be mitigated in a measure by conceding his right to resort to what is commonly known as "ambassadorial license."

But its repetition by The Globe was, to say the least that can be said of it, in extremely bad taste.

English lecturers won't give us a chance to enjoy the beautiful spring season: They're still telling us how to run the country.

"I feel like Daniel in the lion's den," says Lloyd George. But the lions of the Daniel story weren't hungry.

INVERSE ECONOMY.

President Harding is said to be contemplating another personal call upon congress within the next few days to deliver a special message urging greater economy on pending appropriation measures and to head off, if possible, enactment of the soldier bonus bill.

His alleged alarm over the financial condition of the government seems to be well founded; for seldom, if ever, in the history of the country has an administration been more completely shot through with extravagance and lavish disregard for the interest of the tax-payer.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon estimates the total deficit for the fiscal year beginning next July at approximately $500,000,000.

This estimate is based upon appropriations already made in excess of the anticipated expenditures provided for in the 1922-23 federal budget.

On top of that congress is practically certain to enact legislation appropriating additional moneys for rivers and harbors maintenance and development, the amount being, of course, problematical; which, with the proposed soldiers' compensation, would run the treasury deficit to around a cool billion.

It is not to be wondered at that President Harding is becoming uneasy; for there are unmistakable signs of a general reaction manifesting themselves in all parts of the country—of reaction of popular sentiment against this ruthless extravagance under the leadership of a party that was restored to power largely on the strength of its promises to curtail federal expenditures and conserve the financial resources of the people!

The republican party promised economy, and the voters of the country took it at its word.

What it has done since its restoration to power has been consistently in keeping with the traditional disparity between republican promises and republican performance.

OUR OPERA GUESTS.

Atlanta extends a cordial greeting to each and every one of her thousands of guests for grand opera week—to the brilliant galaxy of operatic stars, to the entire corps of attaches of the great Metropolitan organization, and to all patrons of grand opera who will be with us during our annual spring season of classical music and social entertainment.

It is traditional of the history of grand opera in Atlanta that to participate in the delightful activities of an "opera week" leaves in the heart of the guest a desire to come again—and most of them have gratified that desire year after year.

Indeed, it is a creditable fact—a compliment to the Metropolitan Grand Opera company as well as to the Atlanta Music Festival association and to Atlanta's spirit of hospitality—that scores of music-lovers who have come to Atlanta to enjoy this season of grand opera came to attend the initial performance of the series eleven years ago and have not missed an opera season since that time.

And each season new recruits have been added to the hosts of musical enthusiasts making the annual pilgrimage to Atlanta to enjoy a week of refined social festivities and the cultural and wholesome influence of a great city pulsating with the spirit of song and joviality.

They enjoy coming to Atlanta, and Atlanta as deeply enjoys their presence.

And it is Atlanta's pleasure, as it is her rare privilege, to bid them welcome; to open her doors to them, and to extend to them the fullest measure of her far-famed cordiality.

Perhaps the reason the Conan Doyle lectures are so largely attended is the faith of the people in the ability of Sherlock Holmes to raise the dead.

The wild welcome the British gave Jack Dempsey was almost a knockout for him.

According to The New York Tribune, Mr. Bryan "thinks Darwin is still alive and intends to run for president of the United States."

The kick of bootleg booze continues to land people sky-high, but doesn't guarantee a break-in there.

Spring fever song of the Georgia fisherman—

"Loafin' on a river bank
Where dreamin' never fails,
Realizin' all your dreams—
Catchin' Jonah-whales!"

As a rule, the doctor himself has spring fever and no desire to get rid of it.

Also, the woodland opera is having a highly successful season everywhere in this springtime country.

Statement is made that "the Russian famine has passed," but we doubt it: Lenine's army is still eating.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



Sure to Come Along

I.

You may sing about the good times till they're weary of the song,
But they're sure to come along—they're sure to come along!
A brighter sun will rise
In the shadows o' the skies,
And the song will be the sweeter for the lonesomeness of sighs.

II.

You may sing about the good times, but you cannot sing 'em wrong,
They're sure to come along—they're sure to come along!
The whole world will be bright
With loveliness and light,
And we'll whisper sweet good morning where we sighed a last good-night!

III.

The good times! Let us sing them as we toil along the way,
Let all the sweet bells ring them till the gold comes o'er the gray!
The hill that rises high
Wears the bright crown of the sky,
And well reach the shiny sumit by and by—by and by!

* * * * * *

A Mountain Editor's Gossip.

(Fom The Dahlonega Nugget.)

Cabbage, potatoes and corn liquor have brought a lot of money into this county. But if we were a farmer, we would rather raise potatoes and cabbage than liquor.

The late arrival of the catbirds in Dahlonega this spring caused us to believe that they had boycotted us. But they are getting in and beginning to train up their voices to furnish music for the season free to all classes.

Two parties across the river had a fight the other day while both were drinking. One bit the other on the arm, which caused us to wonder if Red Devil Lye liquor they were drinking would answer as a substitute for vaccine and prevent the bitten man from taking typhoid fever and smallpox?

A gentleman here from down the country last Friday said the boll weevils had closed out a number of banks down his way, and we people up here couldn't realize the condition of the country unless we were to go where the weevils had destroyed the entire cotton crop, and the people up here ought to feel thankful that there is but little cotton raised in this section, and we don't have to depend upon it for a living.

* * * * *

Thinkin' On It.

Been sort o' thinkin' on it, an I want to make it plain
I ain't a-goin' to pray for dry when Providence sends rain;
The purposes of Higher Up no stumblin' block'll be:
The way it runs the weather'll be agreeable to me.

I've heretofore passed judgment on problems mighty high;
Sometimes the rainbows failed me when they run around the sky:
Their promises I doubted, an' then I had my say,
An' cut up not a litle 'cause they didn't run my way.

An' in a hundred other ways I took my stubborn view
An' called the angels into court as judge an' jury, too;
But I've come to the conclusion that in this here year o' grace
I'll get down to the lowgrounds from my judgment-livin' place.

I'll sorter trust to Providence that somehow's stood the test
An' kept the world a-rollin' when I thought my way was best;
An' if it's storm or sunshine—whatever times I see,
The Providential weather'll be agreeable to me.

* * * * *

The London Passing Show tells of "a ghost which spends its time sitting on the edge of a bath, having made its appearance in a large country house near Hitchin. Probably the spirit of a departed plumber who died waiting for his mate," says the London paper.

* * * * *

Clean Sweep.

The "Rambling Around" man of The Arkansas Gazette observes that—

"Kodaking parties
Have lost popularity
Now that the revenue men
Are searching kodaks also."

* * * * *

Plain Sailing Now.

(From Conway Log Cabin Democrat.)

Cela Shelby has bought a horse, also hired a plow hand, so I guess he intends to fish all the year.

* * * * *

The Hutchinson Gazette notes that "things are so peaceful in Mexico bull fighting has ceased, because they can't find a bull that's mad enough to fight.

The Rubaiyat and You

I.

Today I found old Omar's song you sent
Me years and years ago with many a burning line
Marked by your hand—Your love and his were blent
From page to page. A new joy seemed to shine
From Persian singer, dawning all anew
From out the sweet, dead years, because of you.

II.

Once more the glamor of the faded past shone out
From that Utopian land, in which I dreamed
And whence your creed of gladness drove all doubt;
Yet all the years that since have intervened
Have left no cloud upon life's sky of blue—
To me the Rubaiyat is still a part of you.

H. E. HARMAN.

When Pan Goes By

(Charlotte Becker, in New York Sun.)

When Pan goes by his pipes entrance
All living things—the young leaves dance,
The buds their brightest petals wear,
The birds their gayest carols air,
The bees increase their arrogance,
The brooklets in a rush advance
Between their banks' new greened expanse;
The breezes wilder antics dare,
When Pan goes by.

Spring hastens with a wistful glance
To give each backward bloom a chance;
And peering out to see who's there,
A Dryad shakes her long gold hair,
And Love starts off on fresh romance,
When Pan goes by.

Seen and Heard in Washington

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, April 23.—(Special.) President Harding and the whole family of administration "ultras" are watching Indiana.

If Senator Harry New, the close personal friend and yacht and golf pal of the executive, loses out in the May 2 primary, it's good-bye Harding for a second term.

The peculiarities attached to the Indiana contest make it just that pivotal. The result will be the "handwriting on the wall" that the entire republican structure of the nation may understand and interpret; and no one knows its significance better than President Harding.

* * * * *

Now to explain a bit—

Senator Harry New's term expires on the 4th of March, 1923, and the republican primary nomination of a successor will be made May 2.

Senator New is a candidate for renomination. He is a member of the old guard, of the Harding warp and woof.

He is not only the close personal and political friend of the president, but he is his senatorial spokesman—the one man known to be more closely identified with the inner workings of white house politics than any other.

The president has said he is "hands off" in Indiana. Certainly! But there isn't a voter in the state who is not acquainted with the facts; and who does not know that of all men before the electorate of the nation this summer there is no one for whom a vote cast will mean so completely an administration endorsement.

Opposing New for the republican primary nomination is the brilliant, virile, somewhat erratic, but always progressive Albert J. Beveridge, former senator, and the recognized anti-Harding leader in Indiana.

Beveridge is the political antithesis of New in everything but party name. He is not a progressive in the sense of a carry-over from Roosevelt, as is Johnston, of California, and Borah, of Idaho, and so on.

He is a progressive republican and not a progressive Bull-Moose. He is a past grand master at campaigning, and there is no mistake about the potentiality of his political and personal strength in his own state.

So that's the contrast—

New, the living personification of the Harding administration; Beveridge, the reverse.

A vote for Beveridge will be construed and rightfully so, as a repudiation of the Harding regime just as a vote for New will be considered an endorsement of that regime.

Hence the significance of this contest—and the reason that the political eyes of the whole nation will be turned upon the Hoosier state until the story of the primary is told on the night of May 2.

* * * * *

Senator New is confident he will win. The white house is apparently confident. Administration heads are bending every effort as far as they may do so inoffensively, and without possible reaction, to see that he does win—

And the battle rages!

In the meantime the democrats have five contestants for the democratic nomination for the senate, Governor Ralston, B. B. Shiveley, D. W. Simms, Franklin Howard and Dr. J. A. Sanders.

It is claimed in Washington that Ralston holds the whip hand—

And if Ralston, who is a keen campaigner and who has made a nation-wide reputation as governor, should win the nomination, and then win the seat in the senate that New now holds—

Well, he would be a formidable figure at the next national democratic convention, and no mistake.

The netx democratic candidate for the presidency will be evolved in all probability form this year's senatorial elections.

For instance, Congressman Fess, one of the old republican war horses from Ohio, will make the general race against Senator Pomerene, democrat, who will get the democratic nominatoin to succeed himself—

Suppose Senator Pomerene should win out in Ohio again this year—in the president's own state—

He would be a betting favorite for the next democratic national nomination in spite of h-- and high water.

And so it goes!

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 23.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up betimes to the station to see my wife away and then to hear Sir Conan Doyle talk to press men, and a more convincing talker I never heard, albeit far from the kind of a man I expected, being fat, florid and without eloquence soever.

Going through a crowded highway I chanced to find a child lost and crying, and made shift to tell him a Peter Rabbit story, greatly taxing by imagination thereby, and soon his father came fuddled with drink and ugly in manner. So home and to my stint.

In the afternoon came a joyous slashing rain and, in foul weather, clothes to walk across Brooklyn bridge, my poor head full of fine thoughts; thence to see Mistress Ethel Webster, cut for an appendicitis, but gay withal. Bought "Yama" a book mightily talked at a second-hand shop.

Came in the evening V. Porter and with him on an inn to dine on a haunch of vension and saw there Augustus Thomas, John Drew, the Talmadge sisters and many others. And so to bed, very early.

Peggy Marsh, who sued the Field estate, is the latest recruit to New York's army of supper club hostesses. She has opened The Tent, a bizarre haunt in the East Fifties. The Tent's setting is in the nature of a circus. Freakish animals are pictured on the canvas walls, designed by Mrs. J. B. Thomas, a society woman, who has tired of the social whirl. Strips of scarlet and orange cambric give sharp life to the tone of the dancing room. Immense vases, painted in bands of turquoise and yellow, suggest the tropical, with the traditional cockatos and chintz roses taboo. The elevator walls are done in a frieze of freaks, in futuristic style and colorings. Peggy Marsh is dancing with her husband, known to Broadway as "Buster" Johnson. Representatives of the Astors, Wiborg, Vanderbilt, Whitney, Fish and Lewis families were at the opening.

One of he largest of a chain of drug stores is giving a miniature moving picture show in its show window. The screen is 4 feet wide and 4 feet high, and thrillers, dramas and comedies are displayed constantly. The sidewalk is blocked in front of it with spectators, and some ingenious youngsters have solved the problem of seeing the performances. They stand at the curb on high stilts.

A knobby young cake-eater met a flapper on Broadway with this salutation: "Look, kid! I gotta little something on the hip for you to dip your bill in." And they disappeared in a neighboring cafe. Neither was over 19.

The Winter Garden, after a fling at vaudeville, has been restored to its original type—a home for the girl and music show. The runaways for scantily-clad girls to dash down and make eyes at the audience are back again. It is the nearest thing to old Niblo's that New York has. It shares with the Hippodrome the honor of being the visiting firemen's idea of the city's most important theatrical show place. All it needs now is the name of Charles Darnton, the critic, in electric lights, indorsing the play it houses. Darnton's name has been there since the house opened, due, it is said, to a superstition that to take it down would result in a "flop." The Winter Garden, as Al Jolson once remarked, is the place to see "legs and ladies."

SERMONS TO LIVE BY

By Elam Franklin Dempsey, D. D.

"BE MASTER"

Scripture lesson: Mark 4:35-41.

"The masterfulness of Jesus" is a fitting title for a lesson from the gospel of Mark, which presents Jesus the Man of Power.

This gospel of Mark was written for the Roman people who admired strength and power above all else.

Jesus, the empire builder, is clearly seen in the narrative.

Power over both the visible forces of nature and the invisible forces of the spirit-world is seen to reside in him.

But this Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the Kingdom of Heaven had a very different idea of masterfulness from that of Napoleon.

The little Corsican being asked by an ambitious youth how to succeed, said: "Be master"!

In so saying, the bloody and unscrupulous adventurer —emperor—the "Scamp Jupiter," as he has been called, had the idea that made and makes hell.

He meant, enthrone yourself, right or wrong, and make other men victims and servants. The more men you slay and enslave the greater master you are.

But Jesus' masterfulness is due to the contrary fact: He serves all, instead of is served by all. Matthew xx.

The Captain of our salvation is Captain over a host whose law is love; whose method of conquest is by conversion of enemies into friends; and whose climax is a state of peace instead of a silent desolation of death.

The issue is certain: "He must reign, till He hath put all enemies under his feet." First Corinthians 15-25.

Columbus Grand Jury Commended by Mercer

Editor Constitution: This is to thank you first for the editorial in yesterday's Constitution on the subject of "Toying With Tigers." Enough of that kind of advice will finally bring the results that we so much need and desire in Georgia, if any of our criminal laws are to survive present day conditions.

We read with consternation the reports from Columbus in which a judge of the superior court undertakes to throttle what the law defines as the highest authority in the country and in the state. Whatever the merits in this particular case may be, the law-respecting people throughout Georgia will long remember that grand jury, as men determined on a constructive program for law observance and adequate punishment for crime.

It may not be generally understood that the grand jury is a body of men set apart by law with full authority to investigate and to report the results of their investigation with reference to any and all conditions as they find them in any part of the local government or civic life or of the community. When anybody undertakes to interfere with that authority they are digging at the foundation of our government and one of the agencies, which in its last analysis is the final refuge of our institutions.

JESSE E. MERCER.

St. Helena Today

(From The London Daily Mail.)

St. Helena, the island prison of Emperor Napoleon, is harder hit today than at any time since the opening of the Suez canal, writes a recent visitor. This is chiefly due to the great decrease in visits by ships. The failure of the flax industry, which was started with the aid of a government grant after the war, is another cause of the lack of prosperity. Jamestown, the capital, was a busy and rich little town forty years ago. Today the streets are empty and the houses dilapidated. Even in the country many houses are uninhabited, while others are in ruins. The cable station is one of the few institutions which have not suffered since the beginning of the war. But the island is till able to support a weekly newspaper, the Guardian."

The population of St. Helena is a curious one. Many settlers came to the island after the great fire of London in 1666. Others were originally slaves from Madagascar. The result is a colored race. The majority of the men are sailors.

The climate of St. Helena is very healthful, the trade winds tempering the tropic heat. Five sixths of the island is barren today, owing to rapidly multiplying flocks of goats destroying the vegetation.

Bees will not live on the island, and in consequence little fruit can be cultivated.

One of the peculiarities of St. Helena is the rollers. These are great walls of water that rise without warning on a calm sea and endanger shipping anchored offshore.

EASTMAN WILL HEAR TALKS ON MARKETING

Eastman, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—The co-operative marketing luncheon to be held at the New York cafe Monday evening under the joint auspices of the Eastman Advertising club and the Eastman Kiwanis club, promises to be a most pleasant and profitable affair.

The program for the meeting, which is in charge of W. L. Jesup, Jeter Harrell and C. M. Methvin, includes addresses by F. R. Jones, secretary of the co-operative association; W. W. Webb, of the state bureau of markets; C. Chandler, superintendent of the Atlanta and Brunswick division of the Southern railway; B. H. Lord, trainmaster, W. and T. railway and W. A. Wooten, president of the Eastman Kiwanis club.

Spring, Alas, Is Not All Poetry and Song



HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

NOISY JOINTS.

This time o' year Johnny has a reason for dragging his feet and making so much noise when he walks across the floor. He still has on his winter underwear. But some people are involuntarily noisy in walking; some achieve a loud ambulation; but this consultation is about those who have arthritic (not arthritis) creakings, clickings, snappings, gratings, squeakings and other obstreperous accompaniments thrust upon their merest stirrings.

First the gentle creaking of squeaking noises which annoy the subject himself, but no one else, sometimes associated with a sense of weakness or tiredness in the joint of joints, comonly the knee joints, are caused by roughening or thickening of the synovial lining of the joint as the ultimate result of some past inflammation or injury of the joint. There is nothing gained by applying any medicament of liniment for such trouble. Sometimes the subject finds comfort or relief by wearing woven elastic knee caps or elastic bandages about the joints.

Clicking or snapping sounds, proceeding usually from the ankle joints of fast-growing and perhaps muscularly developed girls in their early teens are attibutable to tendons jumping out of their grooves. The remedy is more vigorous muscle tone, which is to be attained by proper daily exercise.

Another snapping sound is due to the sudden slipipng of a tendon through its sheath which is thicker at one place, as in so-called trigger finger. If such trouble persists over six months, it may be relieved by incision of the sheath.

A marked overgrowth (hypertrophy) of the synovial fringes, especially in the knee ,often produces a disabling derangement of the joint. The victim of this condition experiences a sudden clicking or catch in the joint when going upstairs or even turning in bed, and the joint becomes locked: releasing it produces severe pain and often the experience is followed by inflammation and swelling for several days. This is caused by a thickened and more or less movable mass of the synovial membrane getting pinched between the heads af the bones forming the joint. In some cases these masses are entirely free bodies slipping about in the joint cavity and causing these disabling attacks at irregular intervals. Although such measures as adhesive plaster dressings or more rigid support for the joint may tend to prevent the painful locking, there is no permanent relief short of surgical exploration of the joint and removal of the floating or loose bodies. Even the cartilages of a joint may be loosened as the result of some severe sprain or injury.

A sense of grating or crackling, sometimes audible to the subject and others nearby, but more often felt by the subject or an examiner, accompanies many conditions in which eroded or roughened bone surfaces touch (as in a recent fracture). This occurs in most cases of osteo-athritis—bone and joint inflammation. A similar sensation is felt over tendons when the tendon sheaths are inflamed and the joint is moved.

VALUE OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING IS SHOWN

"The civil law punishes a man for committing a crime, and the moral law punishes him for conceiving the act in his heart; the intellect is the only medium through which the act may reach the heart, and it is put in action by the will," said Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, in delivering a sermon in Edgewood A. M. E. church Sunday morning on the subject, "The Influence of Sin Upon Christian Civilization."

Rev. E. H. Senior, pastor, spoke of the worth of the Holmes institute to the city and state in training the youths to be good and useful citizens.

Rev. B. R. Holmes preached in Holsey Temple M. E. church Sunday evening, on the subject, "Man's Duty to God." G. H. Carter, pastor, made the closing remarks.

THE PERISCOPE

Somehow, that Genoa conference reminds us of an autopsy.

Why not settle it by permitting miners to strike on Tuesdays and Fridays?

Some people think "cigaret" must end in "te," and some thing it must end in T. B.

The chief fault of the rising generation is that it seems to be up in the air most of the time.

About the only moral atmosphere lady jurors have been able to improve is that in the jury room.

Prudery is so nearly out of fashion that almost everybody knows now that "limb" means a part of a tree.



And yet we can remember a time when old-fashioned folk complained bitterly because young sports let their horses trot too fast on Main street.

Once it was marry in haste and repent at leisure, anw now it's marry in haste and repeat at intervals.

When a man cranks a Ford in that jerky way, he's probably keeping time to the rhythm of explosive epithets.

Every time we gasp with dread to see Llyd George slipping, it deevlops that he is merely reaching for a better hold.

Few business groups seem willing to trim their sails until they have made one more desperate effort to trim the government.

Life will never be comfortable for the pedestrian until he invents some kind of disguise that will make him resemble a tack.

There seems to be some kind of law against having an adult party without inviting some loud-mouthed fool who thinks he is witty.



Other business may be dull, but we understand mosquitoes will take advantage of style tendencies to open up new territory this season.

Some people find it difficult to believe the world was made in seven days. But it must be remembered that Senator Reed wasn't there.

When a woman tries to do her own housework with three yelling brats clinging to her skirts, you can't expect her to call it a "career."

As the average American reads of Japan's activity in Siberia, his only reaction is a comfortable reflection that he doesn't care a darn.

As we look over the list of those classed as the saviors of civilization, we can't remember that any of them wore hoods and bed sheets.

There is a difference of opinion concerning the things a young girl ought to know, but an old girl should know better than to act as though she doesn't know.

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LUCY COBB PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Athens, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) Commencement program for Lucy Cobb institute was announced today and includes two plays by the students at the institution, recitals, alumni gatherings and musicales, with Rev. C. J. Harrell, of Atlanta, delivering the baccalaureate sermon.

The exercises will begin April 25 and will run through May 22, graduation day. By beginning with the series of recitals and entertainments all of the exercises will not be crowded into two or three days of commencement week. The first of these recitals will be by Miss Gertrude Park, assisted by the voice pupils of Miss Augusta Hardin. Two plays will feature the exercises this year: One on May 5, "The Mystic Mirror," and the other on May 20, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The commencement sermon comes on May 21 and alumni reunions on graduation, day May 22.

LAGRANGE TELEPHONE SYSTEM IMPROVED

LaGrange, April 23.—(Special.) The Southern Bell Telephone company has completed the extension of the cable line leading out the Vernon road from LaGrange which was begun two months ago. Improvements and extension work is now being done in the business section of LaGrange along the streets which the city is having paved. J. J. Milam, manager of the local branch, has made arrangements for the reconstruction of the line leading out of LaGrange to Greenville and Woodbury as soon as the work in the business section of LaGrange is completed.

Butts Election.

Jackson, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) J. O. Gaston has announced for commissioner of roads and revenues in Butts county to succeed himself, subject to the primary of May 10. Entries close on May 1. It is not known at this time just how many candidates there will be for this office, the only county office to be filled by voters this year.

Modern Languages Body Is Headed By N. A. Goodyear

Columbus, Ga., April 23.—(Special) At the meeting of the Georgia Educational association just closed, a department of modern foreign languages was organized for the purpose of developing the teaching of these in the schools of the state and correlating the work of the high schools and colleges. At the group meeting were representatives from most of the colleges and several of the high schools of the state and enthusiasm and cooperation were displayed by representatives present.

Professor N. A. Goodyear, of the department of romance languages of Emory university, was elected president of the group for the ensuing year. Provision was made for the appointment by the presidenet of an executive committee, and, in addition, the appointment of twelve congressional district vice presidents to organize and supervise the work in the different parts of the state. These committees will be named at once so that plans for the next meeting of the Georgia Educational association may be set on foot. A program of interest to teachers of modern languages will be arranged for the next meeting.

The other officers elected were Professor Ranurez, of the University of Georgia, vice president, and Professor C. F. Hamff, of Emory university, secretary. Among the other prominent representatives present were Miss Martha L. Slaton, Girls' High, Atlanta; Miss Lillian G. Griffith, Columbus High; Mrs. Patricia T. Randolph, Douglasville High; Professor C. M. Hale, Americus High, and Mrs Whitman and Miss Wolf, of Wesleyan college.

WELL-KNOWN BAPTIST MINISTER IS DEAD

Richmond, Va., April 23.—Rev. James M. McManaway, D. D., one of the best known Baptist ministers in the south and middle west, died here this afternoon.

CAPITAL PENALTY HIT BY PREACHER

Making the unqualified statement that the Christian church had never favored any great reform until it was an assured success, Dr. Oscar Haywood, of Calvary Baptist church, New York, delivered a powerful sermon last night upon the subject of the abolishment of capital punishment.

The church, he declared, dodged the slavery question until the cannons began to roar, sidestepped the temperance question until it began to be popular among the people of the country, and got from under on other issues for which it feared to assume responsibility until the popularity of such questions could be determined.

Dr. Haywood quoted history at length to prove that the Christian nations had invented the most barbarous methods for torturing mankind and depriving men of their lives. He quoted statistics to show that in the states and countries where capital punishment has been abolished there have been marked decreases in homicides and increases in convictions for murder.

Arraigns Church.

In his arraignment of the church for its alleged lassitude with reference to the abolishment of capital punishment, Dr. Haywood said that he is the only Christian minister in history to devote his life work to the cessation of legally killing those criminals who are convicted of murder. In France, he said, the guillotine was fought by the atheist Voltaire, assisted by Victor Hugo. In America, he said, the greatest infidel perhaps of all time, Robert G. Ingersol, was the most fearless apostle of the abolishment of capital punishment.

The Christian church, he declared, defended the death penalty, first, because the Bible approved it, and, second, because it acted as an example and restraining force to prevent other criminals from committing the crime of murder. He showed, however, that the Bible until the beginning of the fifth century, did not have the words directing the taking of man's blood when he had shed his neighbor's blood, as it is understood today. He also said that the enforcement of the death penalty did not restrain others from murder.

More Deadly Than War.

A sensational statement made by Dr. Haywood was that the death penalty in America had claimed more victims than had the civil war, and he said that he had witnessed forty executions.

"I have sought to secure the privilege of making a movie film of one of the executions," he declared, "but this privilege has been denied me by the states. If I could secure such a film I would abolish capital punishment in four years."

Dr. Haywood said that the ministers of New York city are the highest paid professional men of the world, and stated that 500 acres of expensive land in that city, where 33 people live to the house, are "reserved for the sport of millionaires and Christian ministers. There these Christian ministers disport themselves in luxury, while parishioners of the church nearly starve, and when it is a matter of history that their Master had to work a miracle in order to feed himself and His disciples."

"In opposing the death penalty, Dr. Haywood also said that he was opposed to the life penalty. He said that the prisoner should be always given an indeterminate sentence, and should be daily subjected to the examination of a competent expert, who should determine when his sentence should expire.

Says Innocent Suffer.

In England, said Dr. Haywood, there is one innocent man put to death every three years, according to the statement of a well-known British criminologist.

He declared that the criminal jurisprudence of this country, which had seen no advancement in the history of the country, must be reformed. He said the jury system, as it is used at present is little better than a farce, and that it should be changed to meet more modern conditions.

Dr. Haywood compared a detective with a hound's nose, saying that it was the function of a detective to find out all the bad possible about a man. There is only one honest kind of detective, said he, and that is the one who finds out not only who the criminal is, but what he did, what made him do it and every essential fact in connection therewith "That would not do, however, for often he would be required to arrest the state itself, and even make charges against God Almighty."

Was Victim of Law.

Dr. Haywood wove through the sermon the story of Dago Dick, a New York street urchin, whose life formed the theme for his arraignment of capital punishment, and he many times showed that the poor lad was victimized by the law because of his poverty and lack of education.

"How many of you here tonight thought anything would be done to Roscoe Arbuckle by the courts?" asked the minister with dramatic effect. 'Didn't you know that nothing would be done to him despite the fact that he is the arch criminal and he is as guilty as he can be? It will be only a short time before the Arbuckle pictures will be again flaunted before your faces," said he. He also made a reference to the Harry Thaw case, which he declared was one of the greatest evidences of what money and influence will do toward securing a miscarriage of justice.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge. Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

FOR THE RELIEF OF Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, Intestinal Cramp, COLIC, DIARRHOEA.

- SOLD EVERYWHERE -

UNCLEAN BODIES

Soon Become Unfit for Work

When you are constipated, your liver is sluggish and you suffer such ailments as sick headache, indigestion, sour stomach and so on—

Your mind is incapacitated, you are unfit for work. Despite your best efforts you betray it in your working and thinking.

Keep your body clean, your mind clear and enjoy to the fullest the pleasures of life. Get you a can of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. This splendid compound of roots and herbs will relieve constipation, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion. It can be taken either before or after meals—either day or night; a little pinch on the tongue or as a tea. You need not fear taking, as it does not nauseate or gripe.

Your druggist can supply you—large can 25c. Clip and mail this advertisement to the Gerstle Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator

A Purely Vegetable Laxative

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

WORKING TO CHECK BREAKS IN LEVEE

New Orleans, April 23.—Federal and state engineers were bending their energies Sunday to prevent the widening of a 125-foot crevasse in the Mississippi river west levee 35 miles below this city. Four feet of water was rushing through this break in the river wall, inundating a small section of farm land, and then taking a straight course through marshes and bayous to the Gulf of Mexico, 60 miles distant.

The situation was purely local, engineers said. They were undecided whether to attempt to close the break.

All other levees in this section are holding well against the mad rush of the flood waters. The official gauge recorded the stage of the river here at 22.4 feet. There had been no rise in the previous 24 hours.

DANGER PASSED IN MID-WEST.

St. Louis, April 23.—All danger from flooded rivers north of Cairo, Ills., has passed, the United States weather bureau announced Sunday. The Mississippi river fell 1.3 feet over night, and an additional drop of 1 foot was expected within the next 24 hours.

The Missouri, Meramec, Osage and Illinois rivers are falling in this section.

At Cairo, Ill., the Mississippi mounted .5 of a foot since Saturday night and a gradual rise was expected Sunday night. Aside from the inundation of thousands of acres of farm lands, no damage was anticipated.

G. N. I. C. MUSIC FESTIVAL CLOSES WITH "MESSIAH"

Milledgeville, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—The annual music festival at the Georgia Normal and Industrial college came to a close Friday evening when the senior class gave "The Messiah," by Handel. The chorus consisted of the entire senior class of 250 girls, while Mrs. Helen Grenade Long, of Milledgeville, took the leading soprano and Miss Alice Lenore Tucker the contralto. Solon Drukenmiller, of Atlanta, sang tenor and Foster Barnes, of Atlanta, sang bass.

The seniors' opera was preceded by the freshman class opera Thursday evening, the "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe. The normal review class gave an operetta Tuesday evening and there was a piano recital Wednesday afternoon.

Each evening the auditorium was full to overflowing, many out of town people attending. Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, director of the music department at G. N. I. C., trained the girls.

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In addition to a large and varied assortment of Bar Pins, we are also featuring a world of new things, such as Gold Bags, Flexible Bracelets, Bracelet Watches, Earrings, Gold and Silver Novelties, etc.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

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31 WHITEHALL STREET

Rev. Troy Beatty, Episcopal Bishop, Died on Sunday

Nashville, Tenn., April 23.—The Right Rev. Troy Beatty, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, and acting head of the church in the state since 1919, died at his home here at 6:45 o'clock this morning following an illness of five days of double pneumonia.



REV. TROY BEATTY.

His wife, two sons, Troy Beatty, of Memphis, and Charles Beatty, of Atlanta, and his daughter, Fredrika, a student at Columbia university, New York, were at his bedside.

Although in ill-health at the time Bishop Beatty made the trip to East Tennessee shortly before Easter Sunday and conducted services in several towns. On his return to Nashville, it was learned that he had contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia Tuesday.

Bishop Beatty was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., November 12, 1866. He began his academic studies at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He received his degree of doctor of divinity from the University of Georgia in 1917.

Bishop Beatty was ordained a priest in 1892, going to Mason, Tenn., in the same year to become a rector. A year later he was assigned to Darien, Ga., where he remained five years, moving to Athens, Ga., in 1897.

In 1916 the Reverend Beatty was transferred to Grace church, at Memphis, Tenn., where he remained until three years ago, when he was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Tennessee. The bishop ranked high in Masonic circles and in other fraternal and civic orders. The funeral will be held in Memphis, Tuesday.

GERMANS CONCEDE POINT TO ALLIES

Continued from first page.

exclusion of Germany from all discussion relating to Russian problems. It also asserts specifically that it had never been suggested that the London proposals afforded no basis for discussion in the conference or that the German delegation was about to conclude a separate treaty with Russia. After making the reservation with respect to the Russo-German treaty it declares: "The incident may now be regarded as closed."

Serious for Time.

Both Germany and Russia were very unwilling to concede the right of the powers signatory to the Versailles treaty to limit the treaty making powers of Russia and Germany, and for a time Premier Lloyd George and the presiding officer of the conference, Signor Facta, were confronted with a serious situation.

Premier Bratiano, of Rumania, speaking for the little entente, presented the text of the note to Germany in the meeting of th ten powers. He urged the necessity for solidarity among the nations which had established peace, but strongly advised that the allies, who insisted upon maintaining peace, should not work in an exclusive spirit at Genoa, but should get all such annoyances as the Russo-German treaty out of the way so that the real work of the conference could proceed.

Premier Lloyd George, who seconded M. Bratiano's motion, agreed with all the Rumanian premier had said. He wished to let the world know that the British empire was anxious to work in close co-operation with the allies, but that this co-operation must be for peace. In other words, co-operation must be to forward the object of the Genoa conference. He declared that if the British public began to feel that co-operation with the allies was tending to perpetuation of feuds in Europe, the English point of view would immediately change. He felt in duty bound to make it plain that the British empire was set on peace and determined to surmount all obstacles.

M. Barthou expressed his approval of Mr. Lloyd George's words and gave assurances that the French delegation was animated by the same motives as the British.

The note apparently was acceptable to all ten powers, which assisted in its preparation. The ten powers also considered the French refusal to sit with the Russian experts until an explanation was offered of the Russian reply to the London experts' report on Russian reconstruction, which, seemingly, was in conflict with M. Chitcherin's note stating to the conference what the Russians would be willing to accept as a basis for further negotiations.

A letter from the Russians was read explaining that their old position had been superseded by M. Chitcherin's note and M. Barthou agreed to permit the French experts to sit with the Russian experts this afternoon.

TWO AUTOS DAMAGED IN COLLISION SUNDAY

While riding with her husband out Peachtree street near Merritts avenue Sunday evening, the car which Mrs. G. E. Fuller, of 485 Courtland avenue, was driving was struck by a car driven by Norman Roberts, a negro chauffeur. Both autos were damaged, although the occupants escaped injury with the exception of Mrs Fuller, who received lacerations. Motorcycle Officers T. L. Williams and L. W. Evans arrested Roberts on a charge of reckless driving. He was placed under $300 bond.

PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Milledgeville, Ga., April 23.—(Special.)—Memorial day will be celebrated here with appropriate exercises on April 26. The members of the Camp Doles, No. 720, U. C. V., will have their annual meeting and elect officers in the morning. At noon the R. E. Lee chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who have charge of the Memorial exercises, will give them a barbecue dinner at the courthouse.

In the afternoon the G. M. C. band and the cadet battalion will act as honorary escort to the veterans and the procession will march to the cemetery, where the exercise will be held. The Memorial address will be delivered by Dr. T. D. Ellis, pastor of Mulberry Street church, Macon, Ga.

All business houses will close at the time the exercise is being held.

C. MURPHEY CANDLER TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

Juliette, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) A very impressive Memorial day program has been arranged by the Chas. T. Zachry chapter, U. D. C., of McDonough, assisted by the Stockbridge chapter. Music will be furnished by the Locust Grove orchestra. Prayer will be by Rev. J. A. Partridge, pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Benton Thompson will render a solo. There will be a reading by Miss Mary Lou Rodgers and a duet by Miss Annie Nolan and Mrs. W. W. Ward.

C. Murphey Candler, of Atlanta, will deliver the address and will be introduced by Colonel R. O. Jackson, who will also be master of ceremonies.

FLOVILLA AND JACKSON PROGRAM.

Jackson, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) Memorial day will be fittingly observed in Jackson and Flovilla, where the chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy have arranged an interesting program. The address at both places will be delivered by Hon. J. T. Moore. He will speak in Jackson at 11 o'clock, and at Flovilla at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The confederate veterans, members of the U. D. C. chapter, Children of the Confederacy and High School band will form at 10 o'clock on the courthouse lawn and march to the Jackson cemetery, where the graves of confederate soldiers will be decorated by the Children of the Confederacy. Then will occur the exercises in the courthouse. After the speaking the veterans and their wives, members of the High School band and Children of the Confederacy will be served dinner by the U. D. C. chapter in the Woman's club rooms.

DR. W. W. ALEXANDER SPEAKS TO NEGROES

Dr. W. W. Alexander in his address before the members of the colored Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon spoke on the real meaning of the term "Christian." His appeal was that men get down to real service in everyday life, and practice the teachings of the Christ in all that is done. The speaker was introduced by President John Hope, of Morehouse college.

President J. H. Lewis, of Morris Brown university, speaking before the Bible class at 3 o'clock, took for his subject: "The Young Man With an Empty Purse."

At the Y. M. C. A. benefit concert that is to be given at the Auditorium-Armory May 4 by the colleges, Camille Dickerson, of New Orleans, will appear on the program. She is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

TARIFF BILL FIGHT LOOMS IN SENATE

Continued from first page.

mittee, to be filed by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, will set forth the objections of the democrats.

Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, a democratic member of the finance committee, declared the bill is the "most objectionable and indefensible piece of legislation in our long and unsatisfactory struggle with this problem.

Injurious Program.

"Whether viewed from the standpoint of the manufacturer, the merchant, the exporter, or the great consuming public, it is the most unsatisfactory and injurious tariff program ever proposed," said Walsh. "The bill is admittedly an economic monstrosity without precedent or prototype, and if passed in its present form will mark a distinct and definite step backward in our domestic and international economic relations.

Walsh charged that the purpose of the bill was to grant special favors and subsidies to groups, and that schedules were dictated by powerful trusts. It will increase bread lines and multiply poverty, he said.

"The unorganized and apparently voiceless consuming millions of America are again to be taxed for the benefit of the old army of tariff beneficiaries," Walsh said.

Must Also Buy.

Specifically, Walsh objected to what he said was a failure to recognize the principle that in order to sell, America must also buy.

While the senate is working on the tariff, the finance committee will endeavor to report out a soldier bonus bill. What form the bill will take is to be decided; it is certain the measure that passed the house will be amended in important details. The committee inclines favorably to the proposal to finance the bonus through the issuance of short-term certificates, pending the receipt of interest payments on the allied debts. There is also a movement afoot to attach new taxes to the tariff bill to pay the bonus. The senate is inclined to make immediate cash payments, rather than adopt the house scheme of issuing adjusted service certificates with a loan value to banks.

The pressure of the opposition of "big business" to the bill is causing some concern in the senate, but this will not keep the bill from passing, once it is reported out.

Charges Coercion.

Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, denounced what he said is the threat of financial interests to refuse to contribute to the republican campaign funds if the measure is passed. The legion, he insisted, never attempted to use threats in urging the legislation.

"But now a real effort to coerce congress reveals itself," said MacNider, "and the effort is being made by the entrenched financial interests and not by the American Legion. The lines are more clearly drawn than ever. On one hand we have an element of the business and financial interests of the nation which contributed least and profited most by the war. These interests are threatening congress, flourishing the political pistol and a gold-plated one at that.

"On the other hand, we have the men who fought for their country presenting their case on its merits, confident that they enjoy the nation's confidence now as they did in 1917 and that justice will be done. Whom do the people of the United States wish their representatives in congress to follow? It is for them to choose."

Mortuary

J. T. Andrews.

Hampton, Ga., April 23.—(Special) Mr. J. G. Andrews, 70, a prominent farmer, died suddenly at his home near Hampton, early Friday. He is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. Porter Moore, of Hampton, and R. H., Dickson, D. N. and J. O., all of Hampton, Ga.

Christopher Weaver.

Christopher Columbus Weaver, age 70 years, died Sunday morning at the residence on Federal terrace after an extended illness. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Blake, Mrs. Neta O. Shields and Mrs. Herman Merting, and two sons, J. T. Weaver, of Little Rock, Ark., and J. C. Weaver, of Atlanta; four sisters and two brothers. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

PRECIOUS STONES AND THEIR QUALITIES AS BELIEVED BY THE ANCIENTS

The ancients had many curious beliefs regarding the magic powers of jewels and precious stones.

Some of these superstitions have survived to this day; the most notable one, perhaps, being that regarding the opal, which many people, otherwise intelligent, still believe to bring ill luck to its possessor. The origin of the names of jewels is very interesting. The province of a dictionary is mainly to define words. This the new Universities Dictionary does with remarkable clarity and precision. The gems and precious stones are all pronounced and defined in its pages, but it would not be adapted to every-day use for every-day people, if it were to go into etymological research.

That it is the dictionary par excellence however for the home, the school, the office, or the workshop—our distribution, already attaining enormous proportions, proves. We are glad to place this book within reach of everybody—almost as a gift. Our coupon elsewhere in today's paper explains terms.—(adv.)

IRISH FACTIONS JOIN IN PEACE AGREEMENT

Continued from first page.

shootings in Dublin are attributable to republicans. It says they have been displays of "disappointed frightfulness." The attack on Michael Collins, in Dublin, last Monday morning, is ridiculed by the newspaper which challenges Mr. Collins to bring to trial Sergeant Murray, who is alleged to have fired at him and who was arrested by Collins. Mr. Murray is still on a hunger strike in the Mount Joy prison.

The local authorities regard nighttime as dangerous. The secretary of the postoffice today issued a notice that in consequence of the disturbed conditions in the city at night, it has been decided as a precautionary measure to make certain alterations in the work of the telegraphic staff. This will involve a cessation in the delivery of public and press telegrams after 10 o'clock. The night staff also will be cut down. This will re-establish the conditions that prevailed during the curfew time. Last night there was considerable firing in the vicinity of Marlborough hall, which was formerly occupied by the auxiliaries, but now is used as quarters for the official troops.

RAIL LABOR BOARD IS MADE IMPOTENT

Continued from first page.

for wage advances and both appeared before the board. The question was not presented jointly.

Judge Page's opinion in refusing to dismiss the injunction is simply preliminary to the real test, which is to start before him next Saturday.

Situation Critical.

Chairman R. M. Barton, of the board, told the United News Sunday that the situation was critical. He said he had appealed to Solicitor General Beck, of the department of justice, to find out how far the board has been enjoined. It was admitted there is a possibility that wage disputes may be thrown out.

The board is frankly up in the air. Its wings have been clipped and its tail feathers also may be plucked, making locomotion in any direction next to impossible.

At the same time the board is all that stands between a paralyzing show-down between the roads and the men. It has made wage decisions totalling more than one billion dollars in two years. It has settled more than 2,000 individual disputes. It prevented a strike last October, when the carriers wanted a walkout worse than the unions.

New Crisis Looms.

But the remedy offered by the board then was recognized as no permanent settlement and the matter is rapidly coming to another crisis.

The six big shop craft unions, knowing that the carriers would welcome a strike, have stuck closer to the rail board than a poor relation. Now these unons believe the board has been virtually sunk and that it cannot make the railroads obey its decisions, and they are out with a new strike ballot. This strike ballot has not been sent out, as variously reported. But it will be sent out, the United News is told by high officials, within sixty days. At the same time the brotherhood of trainmen are expected to call for another strike ballot at their convention in Houston in May as a threat against any overtime reductions. The Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and of Firemen and Enginemen have also notified the board that settlement with the railroads is impossible.

Resort to Alliance.

The rail unions are pointing to a climax early this summer. That is the reason they formed an alliance with the coal miners, an alliance which is meaningless now, but which may be something else if events transpire as they appear to be transpiring.

The entire business and labor world will have its eyes fixed on Judge Page's court next Saturday. If it is decided that the labor board is to be permanently enjoined not only from taking a hand in matters not directly concerned with wages and working rules, but also from taking any step except where disputes are brought before it "jointly," it will cease, according to authorities here, to be an important factor in keeping the roads and rail unions from drawing knives and spilling considerable blood.

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Mr. Pete Patterson is again in charge and announces his policy is to give 100 per cent value for their money.

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OUR SPECIAL MENUS CHANGED DAILY

Baked Apples	10c	Bacon and Eggs	30c
Half Grapefruit	10c	Ham and Eggs	30c
Hot Cakes	15c	Brains and Eggs	30c
Hot Waffles	15c	Beef Stew	25c
Vegetable Soup	10c	Steak	35c
2 Eggs, Any Style	15c	Regular Breakfast	35c

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40 Cents

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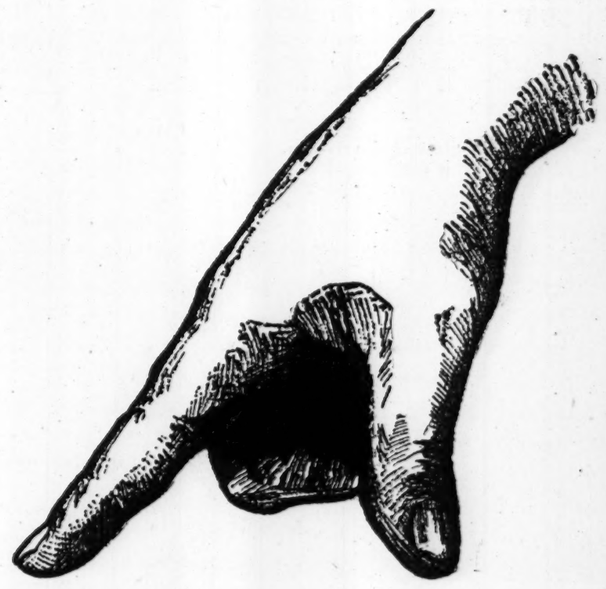
HAY FEVER ROSE FEVER ASTHMA

BANISHED FOREVER

Stop Sneezing and Coughing! HAY FEVER and ASTHMA quickly PERMANENTLY relieved IN YOUR HOME. ASTHMA-SERA a wonderful new medicine has brought QUICK AND LASTING RELIEF to thousands of people throughout the entire U. S. For complete details tear out and send this announcement to

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KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES



It costs no more to buy a Kelly

SIZES	FABRIC Black-Tread Kant-Slip	CORD Kant-Slip, Block-and-Button or Grooved Tread	TUBES Red
30 x 3	$12.90		$2.15
30 x 3½	14.90	$18.95	2.70
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32 x 4	27.50	32.75	3.45
33 x 4	28.50	33.75	3.60
34 x 4½		44.30	4.95
33 x 5		52.30	6.00

Other sizes priced proportionately

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.

233 Peachtree St.

KING WILL INTRODUCE TANLAC IN HAVANA

Dr. Guy King, export manager for International Proprietaries, Inc., the big Atlanta firm now sole manufacturers and distributors of the Tanlac medicinal preparations, has gone to Havanna to supervise the introduction of these products in Cuba. Dr. King, who has been Cuban consul in Atlanta for several years, recently was the prime mover in the introduction of Tanlac in Mexico, where the Atlanta firm he represents is now almost as well known as it is here. He is regarded as peculiarly fitted for the post of export manager because of his long association in the business and diplomatic circles of Central and South America and the West Indies, in which he acquired an enviable knowledge of the languages and customs.

P. C. McDuffie, president of the company, stated that the management expects a duplication of the Tanlac success in Canada, Mexico and the United States, in the undertaking in Cuba. It is confidently expected that Atlanta's export trade to the island republic, which has already reached a large figure annually, will be further expanded by this new move.

R. C. Lebret, president of the Export Advertising agency, Chicago, arrived in Atlanta Friday and left for Cuba with Dr. King Saturday night. Under the direction of Gilbert Johnson, advertising manager of International Proprietaries, Mr. Lebret's firm is handling the advedtising campaigns in Mexico and Cuba. His concern is one of the biggest specializing in American export advertising.

Dr. King has been at the home office in Atlanta the past few weeks mapping out detailed plans which call for a wide advertising program and the closest application of the most approved business methods. On his departure he stated he regarded the prospects as bright, and several of his business and social friends expressed best wishes for his success.

The University of Montpelier, France, has a medical school tracing back to the tenth century.

Cuticura Talcum
Fascinatingly Fragrant
Always Healthful
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Everywhere 25c.

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A. L. BELLE ISLE—IVY 507

REDUCE Easily, Naturally *Be Slender!*

Our product, Basy Concentrate, which is the Basy Bread in concentrate form, keeps indefinitely in any climate. Concentrate now on sale in your city by
C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO.,
492 Peachtree St.

Your friends must have told you about Basy Bread, now a recognized standard weight reducing ration.

Basy Bread is not a medicine or drug, but a wholesome and delicious food—scientifically prepared.

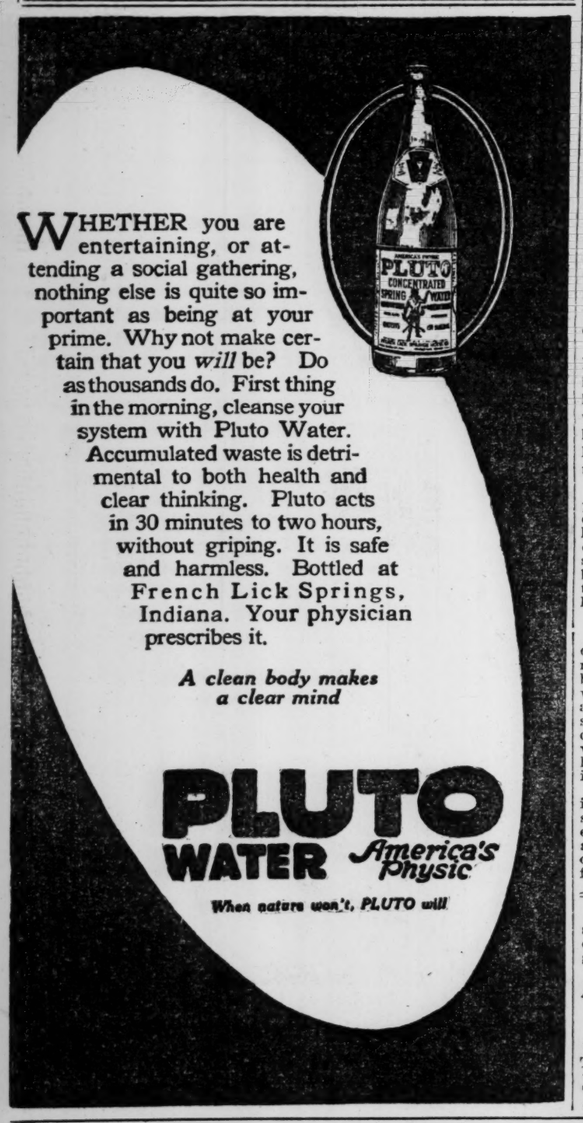
There is no unpleasant dieting—no irksome exercises in the Basy Bread course. Legions have reported remarkable reductions in weight, with gains in strength and health.

You will be very much interested in the Basy Bread booklet, which gives reliable information on obesity and how to reduce. Write for your copy today. Sent in a sealed plain cover, postage prepaid.

For booklet write to
DOCTORS' ESSENTIAL FOODS CO.
31 Oakwood Ave.
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BASY BREAD
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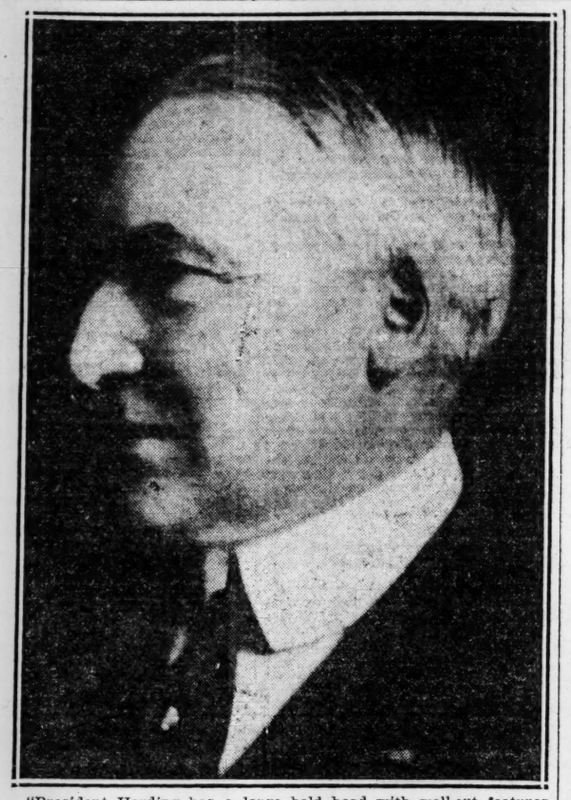
WHETHER you are entertaining, or attending a social gathering, nothing else is quite so important as being at your prime. Why not make certain that you *will* be? Do as thousands do. First thing in the morning, cleanse your system with Pluto Water. Accumulated waste is detrimental to both health and clear thinking. Pluto acts in 30 minutes to two hours, without griping. It is safe and harmless. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Your physician prescribes it.

A clean body makes a clear mind

PLUTO WATER *America's Physic*
When nature won't, PLUTO will

MARGOT ASQUITH SEES AMERICA

Woman with the serpent's tongue, frank and fearless as when she wrote diary that rocked England's aristocracy, tells her American impressions—Daring comments on society people—Intimate descriptions of nation's leaders.



"President Harding has a large bold head with well-cut features and an honest, fearless address."



"Mr. Wilson seemed hopeful about himself and said he had much to do as there was a stern fight ahead of him."

BY MARGOT ASQUITH.
Wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain.

The morning after Mrs. Vanderilt's "bal poudre," I contracted a chill which filled me with despair Having to lecture that afternoon (my fifth attempt in America and second in New York), it was vital to remove the unfortunate impression that sitting down and reading about horses had created upon my first appearance! Unless my secretary cuts out and pins upon my letters press criticisms of myself, I may not see all of them, and I had hardly been aware of the severity with which I had been taken to task the day after my first lecture.

People are too strong and busy in New York city to notice if you are ill or not; they have paid their dollars and are not likely to listen to what bores them; they wanted a little local gossip about my husband, Mr. Lloyd George or Princess Mary's trouseau.

I did not mind the abuse (I am press proof), but I did not want to disappoint my manager, a competent, kind and critical person, quite unmercenary and interetsed in his clients' success as much from an artistic as a business point of view, or my secretary, with whom I have contracted a lasting friendship.

To Speak of "Duels and Drink."

Knowing that I had to speak not only that afternoon, but the next night at Brooklyn, I reassured them by saying that, in spite of my cold, I was going to stand, walk about and amuse the audience by stories of Gladstone, Tennyson, Kitchener, politics, duels and drink. I did not add that I was so nervous that I would have to hold my head up high, as if I dropped it I would certainly collapse.

My dear friend, Paul Cravath, in introducing me, made an admirable speech and was more than helpful and encouraging. I wish I could remember and write down what my chairmen say of me and of my husband, but I am far too anxious to listen, and a cannon ball, going off, would not prevent me from struggling to remember my speech; in spite of knowing that "ladies and gentlemen" will be as far as I shall ever get.

When I stood up, after bowing with challenging langour, I spoke in a low and deliberate manner, which seemed as if it came from another person. I never looked at my notes until the end of the lecture, and after I sat down the audience were enthusiastic.

My son-in-law, Prince Bibesco, a man of acute and artistic observation, congratulated me warmly and speechless without exhaustion I went to bed.

The next morning my chairman sent me the following review from a New York paper:

"The platform manner of Margot Asquith fills us with envy. We wish we could talk as she does, casually leaning against a table. We must confess to a limitless admiration for her technique. No visiting English author in many seasons has seemed to us so entirely at home as was Mrs. Asquith yesterday afternoon on the stage of the New Amsterdam theater. Her utterance is crisp and clear, she is never under the necessity of digging in her heels and shouting. As her point approaches she swings into it, facing the audience square and standing straight. We admired her versatility of delivery. There ought to be many clients eager to be tutored by Mrs. Asquith in the art of public speaking."

Next day. I had a temperature and as my daughter had contracted influenza, we were kept in bed and a trained nurse was sent to us by Dr. Eglee. A day or two later, however, I spoke in Brooklyn, motoring there wrapped up in a blanket and accompanied by my doctor, after which I remained in bed until I made my last appearance in New York. By then I had become quite fashionable and received over eighty letters a day, flowers, candy, books and poems.

My daughter Elizabeth's illness took away all joy and had it not been for her husband and my cousin, Nan Tennant, tears and exhaustion would have tempted me to break my contract.

In Washington.

I arrived in Washington on the 13th and spoke the same afternoon. A Washington audience does not deafen you with applause, but Thomas Hard, my chairman, was so appreciative that he seemed to set the fashion to laugh and cheer and all went well.

On the following day, I went by appointment at 10:30 to see President Harding. After traveling to several wrong doors I was shown into an anteroom full of press men, talking and smoking 'round an open fire.

The president's secretary was extremely courteous, and I was hardly kept waiting at all. Ushered into Mr. Harding's fine circular room we shook hands and sat down. A large black and tan Airedale terrier sniffed 'round my skirts and was ordered to sit in a chair by his master.

President Harding has a large, bold head, with well-cut features and an honest, fearless address. He is still perfectly simple, and extraordinarily easy and pleasant to talk to.

He told me he also had lectured and gave me an account of how lecturing had first started. It was a sort of club or society which began round Lake Chautauqua and spread all over the country.

It was the only way that either pleasure or information could reach distant and dreary little towns inhabited by thousands of men and women who had neither the fortune or opportunity to meet famous people.

While he was telling me this I looked at the big writing table in front of him. There was an old photograph of an extremely pretty, refined, middle-aged woman, and a framed engraving of George Washington, on the top of a book case I observed an interesting print of Abraham Lincoln. A fire in an open grate and large windows looking out upon a garden with trees completed a charming room.

Our talk was interrupted by the secretary's asking the president to speak on the telephone, and he left me after a courteous apology.

On his return he found me looking at the photograph on his table and informed me that it was his mother. We spoke of Arthur Balfour and I told him how pleased my husband and all of us were that he had been able to go to Washington; that his quick mind, fine intellectual manners, and lack of insularity gave him an unrivaled understanding. The president responded with genuine warmth.

"I am very glad," he said, "that he attended our conference. As you are aware, Mrs. Asquith, he was known and liked here before this, and I can say he has added two hundred per cent to his former popularity by the patience, tact, straightforwardness and ability he showed throughout our proceedings."

President Harding talked to me about the political situation in England and asked when I thought there would be a general election. I told him that the coalition liberals were the rich, ambitious, paying guests in a conservative palace (or words to that effect), that in their recent attempts to force a general election they had tried to buy the palace, but that to their surprise and annoyance Sir George Younger, the keeper of the tory purse and manager of their great party, had, with a courage undreamt of by his flock, put a veto upon this, and in a polite and public letter given the coalition liberals notice to quit.

This independent action upset the influential Downing street press, entertained the free liberals, and bewildered the docile conservatives. The latter—having no prime minister of their own—are not only deeply indebted to Mr. Lloyd George for all he had done for them, but are committed to his leadership by the mutual bargain of the coupon kaiser election.

Government by Conference.

I told him I had no notion when the election might be sprung upon us, nor could anyone forsee its results, but if there were many Sir George Youngers in the conservative party it was just possible that the coalition might disappear.

We spoke of the Genoa conference. I said that frankly I was tired of government by conference; that starting from the fatal one at Versailles to the futile one at Cannes, they had been a source of mischief, misunderstanding, and recrimination; that the only one at which the truth had been faced, discussed, and spread, was his own at Washington. I tried to give him some faint idea of the effect that Mr. Hughes' opening speech upon disarmament had produced in our country, adding how profoundly sorry I felt for France.

Our "Hang the Kaiser," "Search the German pockets" election of 1918, backed as it was by the whole conservative party, had taken in the French republic; and added that half the irascibility, temper, and annoyance with us which we were witnessing in Paris today, arose from a feeling that they had been cheated.

I said that with all the earnestness that I could command that neither the liberal party, my husband, or anyone else in England intended to quarrel with France; that it was equally clear that this view was held in America and therefore vital for the peace of the world that we should try and understand each other and all keep together.

Mr. Harding was eloquent in his agreement, told me how devoted he was to the French people and added that he felt certain the misunderstandings would gradually pass away. After signing and giving me a facsimile copy of the message which he had delivered at the close of the Washington conference, we parted.

I went to the Rock Creek cemetery with my cousin, Nan Tarrant, to see the Adams tomb by St. Gaudens. It is a great work and clutches at your heart. I sat on the circular marble seat and looked at the beautiful bronze statue. It reminded me of the lines in Richard the Second:

"Oh! but they say the tongues of dying men enforce attention, like deep harmony."

Although the hooded and austere figure takes you far away from all that moves, and is an emblem of death, the deep and pitying eyes speak to those who will listen, both of love and of hope. I thought as I looked at it what a transfiguring effect a statue like that might have could it be removed to Berlin or Paris.

Mr. Wilson Sees a Fight Before Him.

In the afternoon I visited ex-President Wilson. His wife greeted me with affection, and immediately showed me into the library, where her husband was sitting erect upon a chair near the bookshelves.

Mr. Wilson's eyes were bright, his mind clear and no one, looking at his distinguished face, could have imagined that he was ill. I could not conceal my emotion when I told him how often we had thought of him.

The former president seemed hopeful about himself, and said he had still much to do, as there was a stern fight in front of him.

He asked me if I did not think things were looking better for my husband and "your great party;" adding how closely and with what hope he and others were watching the present political situation in England.

I told him that he had had the one fine idea, and that all the world was fumbling to follow in its track; adding that the league of nations was applauded upon every liberal platform.

He made me promise to go and see him on my return to Washington, and after a short conversation about nothing in particular, the fear of tiring him made me get up and say good-bye.

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"Gasoline and whisky don't mix," said a sage magistrate of the traffic court. But apparently the bootleggers don't know about it.—Life.

Mr. Murray Returns From New York

Arthur Murray has returned from New York with new Fox Trot and Tango steps. Beginners and advanced classes are now being formed. Telephone today, Hemlock 6071.—(adv.)

FLIRTATION FANS KEEP HOT AIR AWAY

The season of fans will shortly be with us, and to keep hot air at a comfortable distance are fans of hand painted organdie. "Flirtation" fans, they're called.

West Point Committee Meets.

There will be a meeting of the West Point Milk Depot committee in the director's room of the Chamber of Commerce building at 11 o'clock this morning.

23-Point Party.

The officers' club of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will entertain members and friends of the organizaton at a 23-point party to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 26, in the breakfast room of the Ansley hotel.

Peachtree Street Leases Involve $90,000 Rentals

Peachtree street leases involving gross rentals of $90,000 have been announced by M. C. Kiser Realty company, who Saturday occupied enlarged quarters on the third floor of the Candler building.

The Kiser company announced that a business structure at 441-443 Peachtree street, belonging to F. C. Corker and containing 35,000 square feet, has been leased to the Thompson Bonded warehouse for a term of years for a gross rental of $54,000.

A building at 485 Peachtree street, containing 7,000 square feet, has been leased for Izzie Bashinski, of Dublin, Ga., to the Simon Hubig company, of Dallas, for a gross rental of $36,000.

The Hubig company are wholesale manufacturers of pies and pastries. Headquarters are in Dallas, Texas. Branches are already in operation in Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans and Birmingham.

The Kiser company has just acquired offices adjacent to its former suite, and its office space has been practically doubled. The opening of a department to specialize in subdivisions and residence was announced Saturday.

With an enlarged sales force the Kiser company is one of the most active real estate firms in the city. Recently the following men were added to the sales department: S. E. Davidson, W. T. Dreger, M. F. Woods, R. W. Barnwell and C. H. White, Jr.

Galen, born about 129 A. D., complained that there were no real seekers after truth in his time, but that all were intent on money, political power or pleasure, and that not five of all those he had met preferred to be rather than seem, wise.

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW
BY W. L. GEORGE

Not long ago a young woman whom I asked whether she ever contradicted her husband, replied: "Sometimes I say 'shan't' sometimes I say 'yes, dear.'" This reply is rather sarcastic, suggesting that "Yes, dear" means the same as "shan't" but it holds a wealth of tact. That young wife has discovered one of the secrets of matrimony: to live one's life as one fancies, avoiding friction. Many wives do their union severe damages by indulging in useless wrangles. If their husband's request appears unreasonable they tell him so in fierce language, and vow that nothing will make them consent to his preposterous suggestion.

The wise wife is the one who lets alone everything that can possibly stay undisturbed. She recognizes that her husband is unreasonable, but tells herself that man (or woman) is an unreasonable being. She receives amiably a proposition which she does not intend to accept, and places her faith in man's power of forgetting tomorrow what he desired today. Instead of resisting that which she knows cannot be carried out, she agrees that it would be lovely to go west and start a fruit ranch, to paint the furniture pink, and to shoot the rude postmaster. Her husband, in making these plans, finds much relief, enjoys her sympathy, and by degrees grows more moderate as he expends his enthusiasm in words. The wise woman never opposes until she must. She knows that opposition hardens her husband's obstinacy. Live and let live is her motto; in regard to her husband, it is: Live and let talk.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).

National Vice President To Dedicate Club Building

A vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will dedicate the new auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, the exercises to begin this afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the club, will officiate, using the beautiful dedicatory service prescribed by the general federation. Mrs. Jennings has officiated at the dedication of all the women's clubs in Florida.

With Mrs. James E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation, and Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Jennings will share honors at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. John M. Cooper's committee on hospitality of the Woman's club before the dedication program, which will be elaborate and interesting.

Amusement Directory

THEATERS

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See advertising for program.

Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth players in "Nothing But the Truth."

Howard Theater—All week, Betty Compson in "The Green Temptation," and other screen features.

"Nothing But the Truth."
(At the Forsyth.)

"Nothing but the Truth," being played by the Forsyth Players this week might almost be called a request number, as at least fifty letters have been received by Managing Director Walter S. Baldwin asking that this screaming farce be presented.

Clara Joel and William Boyd have both starred in this production on the road and in New York city. It is safe to say that "Nothing but the Truth" contains as many humorous lines and funny incidents as any play ever written.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Lyric.)

The celebration the coming week of Keith's "Third of a Century Anniversary Jubilee, being observed by every Keith theater in the United States and Canada, of which Keith's Lyric theater in Atlanta is a link in the massive chain of Keith theaters, announces two specially selected vaudeville programs this week. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill offers as the headline attraction the eminent character comedian, Thomas E. Bryan, with his company of star players in a humorous and farcical playlet entitled "Mag Haggerty's Reception," sequel to the famous "Mike Haggerty series of comedies." The new "Mag Haggerty's Reception" is full of quaint humor and funny situations. "Creations," presented by M. Alphonse Berg, is a fashion and song revue. Mr. Berg uses the raw material just as it comes from the bolt and a few pins in designing the latest Paris costumes on living models, and the act is interspersed by several song numbers by the models.

Loew Vaudeville.
(At the Grand.)

Bert and Frank Leighton, the popular song composers, will head the program at Loew's Grand theater for the first half of the week, offering their own songs and original humor. The Leightons were one of the first to sing the "Blues" and have many popular compositions to their credit. Their coming to the Grand is an event of interest to all vaudeville patrons.

An added feature is Saxi Holtsworth, Vera Burt and company in "A Jamboree of Jazz." Miss Burt is a decided hit as a singer of syncopated songs, and with Saxi Holtworth and his jazz band offer a very snappy entertainment.

Other acts are May and Hill in a musical episode, "Stolen Kisses," McDermott and Vincent in songs as you like them and "Just Friends," a novel trained dog offering. The screen feature is "Silent Years," with Pauline Stark and an all-star cast.

"Foolish Wives."
(At the Rialto.)

Held over for a second week's showing because of its widespread popularity, "Foolish Wives," the million-dollar film, which played to capacity crowds all last week at the Rialto theater, continues on its success ful sojourn in Atlanta, and gives promise of establishing a precedent in the local annals of motion pictures.

Widely heralded as a million-dollar production with "a man you will love to hate," "Foolish Wives" opened here a week agoand more than fulfilled the promises made for it. For once the press agent's effusiveness has been outshone by the splendor and prysmatic mountings of a film too vast for adequate description in limited space. That the production is "there," in the vernacular of the theater, is without denial.

Gorgeous ettings, fashionable society women reveling in night fetes, galaxy of beauties and feminine charms, revealing the undercurrent life of gay Monte Carlo, form a colorful background for one of the most compelling romances ever screened.

A remarkable characterization is convincingly essayed by Erich von Stroheim, author, director and star of the film. It is his character delineation that has called forth the phrase, "a man you will love to hate." "Foolish Wives," unquestionably marks a turning point in American screen art. Both local and New York critics have acclaimed it as unusual and by far surpassing.

Fire in Gulfport.

Gulfport, Miss., April 23.—A fire that broke out here today in the Powers building, on Twenty-ninth avenue, caused damage to the amount of $53,000.

MOVIES

Metropolitan Theater—All week, Nazimova in "A Dolls House," and other screen features.

Strand Theater—All week, Pauline Frederick in "Two Kinds of a Woman," and other screen features.

Criterion Theater—All week, "The Silent Call," and other screen features.

Alamo No. 2—Monday and Tuesday, Rudolph Valentino in "Moran of Lady Betty," and other screen features.

Tudor Theater—Monday and Tuesday, Gloria Swanson in "Something to Think About," and other screen features.

Alpha Theater—Monday, Laura LaPlante in "The Call of Courage."

Rialto Theater—All week, "Foolish Wives."

Picture Framing
Your patronage appreciated—The Proof Is in the Price—
Georgia Art Supply Co.
65 S. Broad St. M. 4495
Manufacturers — Jobbers — Retailers

FORSYTH
(Theatre)
PLAYERS
Present This Week
"ANOTHER BIG BROADWAY HIT"
William Collier's Greatest Comedy Success
"Nothing But The Truth"
BY JAMES H. MONTGOMERY
More genuine hearty laughs in this brilliant comedy than in any play ever produced.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30
EXTRA MATINEE (MEMORIAL DAY) WEDNESDAY
Adults, orchestra, 50c
Adults, balcony, 25c
Children, any seat, 25c
Nights at 8:15—25c, 55c, 75c, $1.10
These prices include war tax
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW
PERMANENT RESERVATIONS BOOKED—PHONE IVY 211

B. F. KEITH'S LYRIC THEATRE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
NIGHTS—7:30, 9:00—30c, 40c, 55c
NOW PLAYING
THOS. J. RYAN & CO.
IN THE NEW
"MAG HAGERTY'S RECEPTION"
COMEDY PLAYLET
"CREATIONS"
M. ALPHONSE BERG PRESENTS
"FASHIONS DE VOGUE"
OTHER KEITH FEATURES

LOEW'S GRAND
CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE, 3:30, 7:00, 9:00
Afternoon, 15c-20c; Night, 15c-30c-40c
TODAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"THE LEIGHTONS"
Popular Song Composers
SAXI HOLTSWORTH
VERA BURT & CO.
Jamboree of Jazz
OTHER BIG LOEW ACTS
On the Screen
"SILENT YEARS"
Special Production With All-Star Cast
Coming, Thursday, April 27
IN PERSON
And on the Screen
The Stage and Screen Star
TEXAS GUINAN
(The Female Bill Hart)
With a Company of Five, in "Spitfire," Spectacular Dramatic Playlet.

RIALTO 2ND BIG WEEK
Performances—11-1-3-5-7-9
YOU DID IT LAST WEEK. DO IT AGAIN THIS WEEK, AND "FOOLISH WIVES" WILL BREAK ALL LOCAL RECORDS.
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
FOOLISH WIVES
"THE MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE IN AMERICA"
By and with VON STROHEIM—"The Man You Will Love to Hate"

White Trucks

Represent twenty-one years of knowing how

5-ton	$4,500
3½-ton	4,200
2-ton	3,250
¾-ton	2,400

f. o. b. Factory

THE WHITE COMPANY, 120-144 North Boulevard, Atlanta
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

Features Which Will Be of Interest To Every Woman

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens Of Noted Authors and Artists

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

THE GRIEVANCE LOVER

A woman who held a position as chambermaid in a little inn where I once spent a winter won my instant sympathy when I asked her one day what she thought of a certain house in the village and she told me she had never been that far from the inn. Yet it was not a half a mile away and she had been there four months!

Tells Me Her Story.

"I haven't been out but twice since I came," she said. "Once to church and onces to go an errand. I just don't have the time. There ought to be two chambermaids, you know, and they try to get along with aone. Les, I think it isn't good for me, but what can I do?" And she went mournfully out of the room.

Of course I felt quite indignant with anyone who could work an employee so hard, and it didn't seem to me at al in character wit the proprietress of the inn, kindly seeming woman. "But that just shows," I told myself, "haw hard it is to judge." It did, but not just as I meant it. For after I had been there a few weeks more, I heard the other side of the story.

The Other Side.

"It worries me," said the proprietress one day when she had grown confidential about her difficulties, "that I can't get Mrs. J. to go out sometimes. I hate to have her shut herself up so, and there's no need of it. I can't afford to keep chambermaids because we don't have but half a dozen guests some of the time, and when there's a crowd I pitch in and do half myself, so I know she isn't overworked. But I never can get her to go out anywhere. I think she's shy or something like that. But it must be very unhealthy for her."

She spoke with such sincerity that it was almost impossible to doubt her. Besides which, further acquaintance with the elderly chambermaid and her mournful manner had made me already suspect that the key to her troubles lay where the key to such troubles so often lies—in self-pity and the habit of enjoying grievances.

The reason why she didn't go out was plainly because she enjoyed feeling that she didn't get a chance to.

Enjoying Her Grievance.

Of course if she had really been very anxious to go, that would have made a difference, but she was in a strange town, there was nothing to pull her out, and if she stayed in she could have a grievance. So she stayed and enjoyed that grievance just as much as some people enjoy a pleasure.

Haven't you met that sort of person? And aren't you very leary of them? I am. I try never to have anything to do with them if I can help it. It's too dangerous. You never know where you stand with them or how they are making you look to other pepole.

Tomorrow—An Easier Wolrd for Women.

A Wife on Leave

by INEZ KLUMPH

Illustrated by MARGUERITE MEALS

Who's Who and What's Happened.

Sally Brabant, a society butterfly, has been given a year's leave of absence by her husband.

Richard Brabant, who hopes that she will learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with

Keith Gilbert, who has always been labeled "dangerous," and is horrified to learn that, despite his position in society, he is a bootlegger. One of his men shoots a revenue officer, and Gilbert is held for murder. He escapes, taking Sally with him, but she is rescued by

Neal Calhoun, who gives her some good advice. She finds herself without funds, and, not knowing where her husband is, assumes the name of "Mrs. Pemberton," and obtains a position as chaperon to

Claire Finch, who has more money than manners. They go to a summer resort, where Claire falls in love with

Rex Mallory, the son of a wealthy automobile manufacturer, who prefers Sally. Sally goes to dinner at a roadhouse with Claire and Mallory, and in the dressing room finds a girl picking her pockets. The girl is the sister of the employee of Keith Gilbert, who was arrested for shooting a revenue officer and has resorted to desperate means to get money for a new trial for him. Sally promises to help her, so she goes to New York to consult Calhoun. She has luncheon with an old friend,

Patricia Loring, a modern flapper who has recently eloped, and who is summoned home by a strange telephone call. Patricia's husband had been hurt in an accident; seeing them together, Sally realizes the depth of the girl's devotion, and the change that love has made in her.

Chapter LXI—A Startling Discovery

Sally reached Neal Calhoun by telephone later and dined with him that evening. Through him she learned that Keith Gilbert was still at large.

"I've seen him twice, and each time he's slipped away," he told her. "It's been my own fault—I've left him to my men instead of keeping my hands on him myself."

He flushed the moment he had spoken, and Sally realized that it was because he feared she would remember that each time he had left Gilbert to his deputies because he himself was looking after her.

"But what about this young man who's in prison?" she asked. "Can't we help him? His sister says that he fired into the air, when there was that fight between Keith's men and the revenue officers. She feels sure that he isn't guilty."

"It's probable that he isn't," Calhoun replied. "You see, the other men were all old offenders, and no doubt they decide that, as it was this boy's first conviction, he'd get off with a light sentence, where they'd get a long one, and so they might as well make him take the blame. I know who he is; I've had a number of talks with him. He seems like a pretty good sort, only rather weak, so far as character goes.



It seemed incredible to Sally that she read his expression aright.

"I have an idea that we can get him off if we can round up the others and get a confession out of one of them. I think they framed this boy, all right. But of course, it's got to be proved. Now, tell me where you are staying and how I can reach you, and I'll let you know how matters develop."

"I've changed my name to Mrs. Pemberton," Sally replied, with a smile. "I took your advice and went to work—actually had to, for suddenly I didn't have any money. My bank account was overdrawn, my rent was overdue, and there was 'no member of the family available. My husband had vanished into the wilds of Canada on a fishing trip, and my mother-in-law rushed off to Italy and left no address.

"I could have sold things, of course, and got plenty of money, but somehow—well, I thought of what you had said to me, and it seemed as if the best thing to do was to support myself, no matter how hard it was. The assumed name is just incidental."

She looked up at him as she finished speaking, and then glanced hurriedly away, for in his eyes there was a warmth that made her heart flutter. Could it be possible that she had discovered a secret which he had been carefully guarding all this time?

She studied him as he turned to speak to the waiter. He was rugged, a little clumsy—yet when she compared him with the fascinating Keith Gilbert it was to the latter's disadvantage.

She hesitated to trust her impression of the moment before. It seemed incredible that she had read the expression in his eyes aright. He had been unfailingly kind, of course, even at the evpense of his own career. But a note of impersonality had always run through their acquaintance. She had felt that he would have shown quite as much consideration for anyone else.

He was considering her financial situation from an angle that would have surprised her. For to him it was all too apparent that she could not have thus been left without money purely by accident. If she had been shrewder, more accustomed to looking after her own affairs, she would have seen through this scheme of her husband's to throw her on her own resources.

Calhoun thought the matter over even as she studied him, should he tell her what he suspected, enable her to go back to her former easy way of living? Or should he let her go on and work out her own salvation for a time longer? It seemed clear that the latter plan was best. It could not hurt Sally to continue to support herself, and it would teach her many things.

"You've done the right thing, I'm sure," he told her. "You'll be glad of it all your life. Now, you can leave this other question to me. I'll see what can be done to get that boy out of the Tombs and you might give his sister a helping hand in the meantime."

"I'll be glad to do that," Sally replied promptly. "When I remember that she tried to steal from me, I'm surprised at the way I feel toward her?"

"Yet you'd be willing to lie or steal or do anything else to save the man you loved, wouldn't you?" he demanded earnestly, leaning forward, his eyes holding hers. Again there was in them the expression that she had seen a few moments before: she gazed at him, fascinated. It couldn't be; she was as silly as Claire Finch, thinking that every man she saw was in love with her. Yet she could not be mistaken about the ardor in his eyes.

The thought of him went with her all the way back down to the shore that evening. She dared not ask herself if she cared for him. it was too much of a shock to realize that he cared for her.

Tomorrow—New Danger.

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The Children's Hour



It is very disturbing to have the wind carry away the little slip which marks your flower bed. This attractive garden marker, when stuck in the ground, will stay firm.

Take a piece of thin wood seven inches long and about three inches wide. Suppose you have planted some poppy seeds. On the wood draw a poppy. Have the stem of the flower come down to a pint the shape of a paper-cutter. Whittle away the wood all around the outline you have drawn. With a piece of sandpaper smooth down the edges. Paint the poppy red and the stem and leaf green. You can use the same idea for your vegetables. Draw the vegetable instead of the flowers.

The bright colors will help you to distinguish the markers very easily.

R. L. RIBLER.

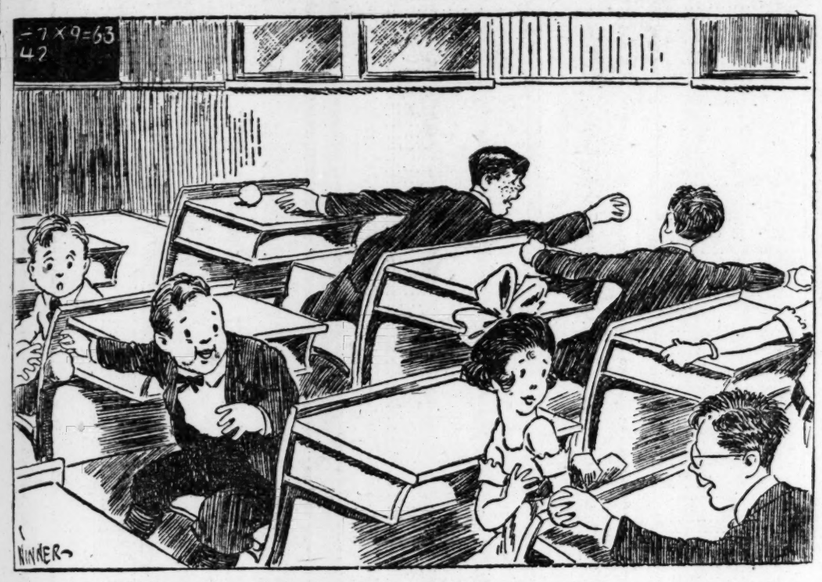
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THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

BY E. D. ANGELL

Illustrated by C. H. Winner



Dear Sneezy: You know that dog I told you about a couple of letters ago and about me having a fight with Tubby about when he got lost and Tubby tried to April-fool me by telling me to come up to Downer avenue, and he wasn't there? Well, I found him again. Not really found him, but anyway I saw him again.

All us guys was going up to Normal field to play ball when what should come along but a big, swell car, and it stopped right at the corner where we was. I heard a barking, and what do you think—Spot jumped right out of the car and ran up and tried to lick my face. Only his name wasn't Spot, for a lady called out of the car, Laddie, Laddie, come here.

He didn't come even then, so I went up to the car with Spot, I mean Laddie, jumping all over me and the lady was very nice and I told her about finding her dog in the rain and letting him in, and she said taht's where he was those two days, and she told how worried she was and then she tried to give me a dollar, but I wouldn't take the dolllar, but said I'd call it square if she'd let him come andp lay with Laddie once in a while. She said I could, and then what do you think? We was playing ball when she come back in her big car and Laddie come running out where us kids was with a regular league ball, not a junior, but the kind that Babe Ruth and all the rest of them play with. Wasn't that pretty nice of her to do that, and pretty slick the way Laddie brought it out to us?

We've been having school room games in school lately instead of gymnastics. It's one row against another, and we see which row has the best score at the end of a week. You tell your teacher about how to play paper passing race and maybe you can have it in your school. The way you do is for the first kid in each row to have five wads of paper on his desk. Then, when the teacher says go, each first kid passes the paper, one wad at a time, to the one back of him, and when they all get to the last kid in the row, he starts passing them down on the other side till they get to the first desk again. You have to pass up on the right-hand side and pass down on the left-hand side.

You can work quite a system after your practice a little bit. You can't throw the paper, but it has to go into the hands of everyone on the team.

School is more fun when you have games once in a while, dont' you think so, Sneezy?

Your friend, yours truly,
CHIP.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XXXIII.

Harry L. Rasher received from his trustee a report of the directors' meeting of the Lannard Steel company.

"As you requested," wrote Andrew MacFall, "I announced that the Livingston estate holdings would be voted for the removal of Stabb as manager of the mills. Mr. Lannard was dumbfounded. It is the first time his will has been seriously opposed and, of course, he will fight. With his 41,000 shares and his wife's 10,000 shares, constituting a majority of the stock, we cannot hope to win. He expects to visit the mills within a few days, and I understand Mrs. Lannard and Miss Muriel Lannard, accompanied by the latter's fiance, Count Boris Kolnokoff, will make the trip with him. The wedding will take place soon after they return to this city."

So Muriel was coming to Adamant. The situation held interesting possibilities, and Rasher gave many moments to contemplation of it.

Supposing she should see him. She would recognize him at once as Henry Livingston Bacon, and his pleasant role of Harry L. Rasher, the village Haroun el Raschid, would abruptly end. He was not quite ready to abandon the strong strategic advantage his alias afforded him.

There were many things to do. He must work fast.

The next day he went to a bank, known to be closely associated with the Pioneer stores, and requested a loan. He had a motive in registering financial distress.

"I have some urgent bills coming due," he said, "and if they are not met I shall be seriously embarrassed. I want the money for thirty days, and can offer my store and its contents as security."

The loan was refused, politely but firmly. Before noon the Pioneer stores people were discussing his difficulties.

"He's busted," they agreed. "We've frozen him out."

Mr. Stabb was particularly elated. The news of Rasher's distress reached him quickly, as Rasher intended it should.

At last things were coming his way. Rasher, who had begn a thorn in his path, was on his last legs. A few days more would see his store in the hands of the sheriff, and the old Pioneer outfit would be relieved from a troublesome rival.

With the Lannard's permission to discharge Mis Brook in his pocket, he now felt that he controled the situation. He could compel her to give up her association with Rasher, and with this in mind he acted immediately.

"By the way, Miss Brook, your friend Rasher is headed for disaster in his grocery venture. I understand he's been trying to raise money." He smiled. "He won't get a cent from any bank in Adamant. In another week he'll be on the street looking for a job."

Miss Brook's eyes flashed.

"Why do you tell me this?" she asked.

"I thought you might be interested. You used to like him, I believe, and see something of him."

"I still like him, Mr. Stabb, and"—her voice rushed on—"I still expect to see something of him."

Stabb's lips tightened. For a briet moment their eyes met defiantly. The time had come to play his trump card.

"You understand, Miss Brook, that you shall do so at the cost of your position. You are aware that we have reason to distrust Rasher, and anyone associating with him is open to the same suspicion. The fact that you are Mrs. Lannard's niece will not save you."

There was a tense silence She was the first to speak.

"May I use your telephone?" And as he nodded she took the instrument and called a number.

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Rasher."

Stabb was staring in amazed anger.

"This is Mary Brook," she said. "Do you remember offering me a position in your store?"

The answer, audible even to Mr. Stabb, came quickly:

"I most certainly do. Why? Are you considering it?"

"If the offer is still open, I'll take it."

There was a pause. Rasher was thinking fast.

'The offer is always open to you, Miss Brook. Nothing would please me more than to have you here. But I hope you realize that this venture may not succeed. I don't want you to leave an assured place for one that may last only a little while." He then added a remark that surprised both the listeners. "Mr. Stabb will be able to tell you that I am trying to raise money and have been turned down by the local banks."

"I'm willing to take the risk if you——"

Stabb, popeyed, jerked the receiver from her ear.

"Here, here!" he exclaimed. "Think what you're doing. I can't let you go."

"Too alte, Mr. Stabb. My mind is made up. I leave today." She opened the door.

A hard light flashed in the manager's eyes.

"Very well, Miss Brook. I trust you will not regret this crazy impulse."

After she had gone he stared at his desk, his lips moving. Rasher, Rasher, always the infernal Rasher.

Another installment next Monday.

The Constitution's Patterns



A PLEASING "LINGERIE" MODEL.

3967. For this charming style crepe de chine, radium silk, batiste or crepe should be used. Embroiderly lace, or simple hemstitching is effective for trimming. The gown may be finished without the dainty big portion shown in the large view, and its fullness may be confined at the waistline with ribbon drawn through slashes.

The patern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 4 1-2 32-inch material.

Patern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE, SIMPLE UNDERSHIRT.

2607—This is a good style for cambric, muslin, lawn, nainsook, batiste, satin, silk, aplesa, gingham, seersucker or flannelette. The flounce may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Size 24 requires 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material without the flounce, or 3 5-8 yards of material with the flounce.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A DAINTY UNDER GARMENT.

Patern 3126 was used for this style. It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 23-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure.

Batiste, washable satin, crepe, crepe de chine, nainsook, cambric and silk is used for garmetns of this kind. Lace, embroidery or embroidered edging with ribbon, may serve as trimming.

A medium size will require 3 1-4 yards of 27-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

In ordering patterns write name and and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and enclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letters to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address it as follows: Fashion Department, The Atlanta Constitution, 1188-90 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decle



As true today as when it was written by an arbiter of etiquette more than a thousand years ago, is this "triad" translated from the ancient Gaelic:

"Three signs of ill-bred folk in every nation—
Staring, and overmuch interrogation,
A vicit lengthened to a visitation!"

Everyone dreads the "visitation" if the caller who drops in casually and remains until his forced entertainers aer so bored and so fatigued that it is an effort to maintain proper civility.

Unless a party is going on, no caller should keep "party hours." Even an intimate friend does not prolong his call beyond an hour—an hour likely to be crowwed with interest for all concerned. For a mere acquaintance, the call should not exceed twenty minutes, or at most, half an hour. A man who lingers long after the time when he should have taken his departure, is a social blunderer—a dreary bore who has only himself to blame when he finds that he has worn out his welcome" everywhere.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

For the Umbrella.

Sponge a black silk umbrella with sweetened strong tea. The tea will restore the color of the fabric and the sugar will stiffen it.

A Soap Saver.

If rain water is saved and used on wash day, instead of regualr spigot water, much less soap will be needed and the washing will not be so hard on the hands of the laundress.

A Deodorizer.

A small box of coke or charcoal in the corner of the refrigreator acts as a deodorizer, absorbing all sorts of smells and helping to keep the food fresh. The charcoal or coke should be renewed every three weeks.

Ideals of a Housewife.

Always use cotton thread when mending kid gloves.

Hard water may be softened with borax, lemon juice or an oatmeal bag.

White of egg applied to a burn will exclude the air and prevent inflammation.

A wooden potato masher is an excellent utensil for creaming butter and sugar.

The more butter used in a cake, the higher the temperature required to bake it.

Things for Boys to Make.



Boy's Tent.

Materials needed: Sheeting five feet by eight feet; a few fet of cloths line; some tape or straps of cloth for strings; five stakes.

Fold sheeting evenly to half its original size, after which it will measure five feet by four feet folded. Tack it onto a smooth surface and punch holes through both thicknesses. The fold represents the top of the tent. First hole should be an inch and a half from the top; next hole one and a half inches from the bottom; next hole half-way between these two; and then as many more as you need by dividing spaces evenly. For stake cords punch a hole for each stake.

To erect the tent, drive a stake and stretch a line straight up to a tree bough. Tie another line to this one just four feet above ground and fasten the other end to a tree. Lay the sheet over the rope where it was folded for hole punching and tie the tapes through the punched holes and around the up-and-down line. The stakes are driven where needed and the tent tied to them. The sketch in the upper right-hand corner shows a canopy that may be made from this tent by merely changing the positions of the stakes.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922 for The Constitution.)

The Housewife's Idea Box



The Best Way to Polish Cut Glass.

After washing your cut glass pieces in hot soap suds, let them drain till dry. Then rub them briskly with a Turkish towel. This leaves no lint on the glass, and the soft fibers of the Turkish towel reach down into the cuts in the glass much better than does the ordinary towel or cloth.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Fitted Yoke, Hugging the Shoulders, Is a Feature on Many of the New Capes and It Is Surmounted by a High Turnover Collar Often Left Open in Front. It May Be of Fur or of the Material.

There is no need for those who have capes to cry aloud that they are fashionable. The world appears to know it. Of capes, there are buyers and sellers a-plenty.

No season takes up a fashion, however, exactly where the other season left it off. Designers have no intention of permitting women to feel the thrill of gladness gotten by skilful rejuvenating of old clothes. Therefore, each garment changes just enough in its revival to make its predecessor appear a bit awkward.

The cape we have worn is narrow ab the hem. That has been the popular shape. Another style of cape that has been seen in good society is cut off a trifle above the knees. Both these renditions of the cape have disappeared from the first rows of fashion.

A woman who felt herself quite in the picture because she was wearing a loose cape left over from last spring, entered a smart dressmaking house and was instantly asked by the designer why she had not added a wide band to the bottom of her cape.

"Is that necessary?" she asked.

"It is if you wish to make it appear a new garment. Its length dates it as a leftover."

"But," she said, "it fits at the shoulders, it has a rolling collar, it is wide at the hem. I thought the unfashionable capes were those that were drawn around the figure at the hem and were broad across the shoulders."

"You are right, those features being correct; but your cape cuts the figure exactly in the wrong place, according to this season's silhouette."

"Aren't short capes in fashion?" she asked. "Everyone says so."

"If they are really short, they are in fashion," was the answer. "They can hang nearly to the waist or below the knees. We don't encourage anything between."

So the woman went home and added 15 inches to her cape. She might have had courage in other matters, but she didn't have sufficient courage to insist upon wearing an old garment that looked old.

When a woman buys a cape it is easy enough for her to remember the salient features of the new garments. She will often be tempted to buy something else, for those who sell clothes are persuasive, and it is to their credit to get rid of old stock. There is so much about the new cape that is new that a woman wants to go to the work of buying with a firm conviction that the cape is varied, delightful, artistic and sometimes an expensive garment. For reasons of their own the designers became absorbed in it and have devised dozens, no two of which are alike.

There is the straight cape that the house of Cheruit in Paris put out last autumn, which hangs like a plaited sandwich from a fitted yoke to the hem of the skirt. Above the yoke is a high turnover collar of any fur one chooses. One should choose a light-colored fur if the cape is black or blue, and the more it resembles the hide of a Newfoundland dog, the better it is for fashion's sake.

There is another cape like the one in the sketch which is desirable. The original is made in a new weave of kasha cloth which may be hard to find in this country, but that is of small moment. Any material we have over here is good enough. The fullness of this cape is gathered to the fitted yoke and the collar can be fastened under the chin or snapped together at the edges and thrown open to show the neck.

Any color will do in any cape.



Here is a cape in navy blue kasha, tricot which is one of the new fabrics in France. It has the high turnover collar which is the accepted neck line above a fitted yoke. The frock beneath it is grey with an Oriental girdle of blue.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

FURNISHING THE KITCHEN.

The shops are full of most interesting things for furnishing the kitchen.

For one thing, there are all sorts of charming painted furniture. Sometimes it is white, trimmed with robin's-egg blue. More durable, it is of gray or creamy tan, with trimmings of blue, yellow or green. One kitchen set even shows a combination of gray and red that is very good.

Harmoniously colored rugs may be bought to go with this furniture in rag.

Then there are the kitchen curtains, most suitably either of checked gingham or of white dotted or figured swiss. Nothing ornate in curtains should be attempted in the kitchen but a valance and straight side curtains of gingham are quite appropriate.

There are now solid kitchen telephone tables, enameled white or to match the kitchen furniture. These are provided with an oilcloth telephone book.

There are garbage cans that fit on the end of the kitchen table into which al refuse from the preparation of food may be easily swept—pea pods, potato parings or egg shells. If these are kept lined with paper they may be the more easily emptied.

Then there are the chairs that turn into stepladders which are particularly useful in the small kitchen or house, since they serve the very necessary purposes. And there are al sorts of memorandum pads to hang on the kitchen wall on which to write lists of meals and orders.

A chest of drawers is of great value in the kitchen, and if you cannot get a new one, perhaps you can donate an old chiffonier or bureau to the purpose. If it is an old bureau, the mirror should be removed and the top may be covered with oilcloth. The whole thing may be enameled and painted.

BEAUTY CHATS

by EDNA KENT FORBES

FASHIONS IN EYES

Doesn't it sound ridiculous to say that there are fashions in eyes? Strange as it may seem, there are. When I was in London I went to the historic palace of Hampton street, where, in the lovely long panelled galleries hung the portraits of famous men and women who once walked and flirted nad possibly wondered what their fate would be as they passed up and down before the leaded windows.

A group of the ladies in waiting at the court of Charles II. hung there. Do you remember how charming Pepys thought them when he sopke of them in his diary, and how pleased he was to be sent to have lunch with them when he went out on business to see th king? There they all hang, and no wonder Pepys was pleased to dine with them!



Are your eyes a fashionable shape?

They are very beatiful, but all just as much alike as so many twin sisters. Eyes in those days were supposed to be very large and very vapid. The eye, in fact, was usually as large as the mouth. If it wasn't, the artist made it so. To bring out the eyes the ladies drew their hair back from their faces and then powdered them white so the color of the eye was much more noticeable.

There was another period when small eyes were fashionable. I think the reigning queen must have had them, though I cannot think what the court ladies did to make large eyes look smaller. They certainly couldn't be treated like a large waist. Blue eyes were fahsionable in the great days of Greece. The really beautiful eye then was serious and rather round, with a soft and steady gleam instead of the flash and twinkle that early twentieth century novelists have made popular. "Sloe eyes," whatever they are, have recently come into literary favor.

Hazel: If you send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be glad to mail you a diet chart, which will give all necessary information for regulating your weight.

Grey Eyes: Since you have no superfluous hair, although you have used lanoline on your face for four years, it merely confirms the fact that you do not have any tendency to this growth. Your experience could not be repeated by many others, without encouraging this trouble.

Lanoline does not cause hair to grow unless there is a natural tendency to do it, and even then it would only do so if used constantly. It is the finest flesh-builder that can be incorporated into a cream.

Tomorrow—Answerd Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes, in care of the "Beauty Chat" department, will be answered in these colmns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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QUITE 'FIT FOR A QUEEN' THESE FAIRY, AIRY FROCKS

More than one person will hail you Queen of the May if you choose a tea gown of filmy georgette crepe in the two tones fairy and serpentine. The skirt composed of alternating panels drops points of fairy below the even hemline of serpentine, while two points front and back of serpentine extend up onto the bodice. Nota Bene: fairy you know is a light sea foam green and serpentine is quite like jade.

Dempsey's Customers Sized Up; Brennan Looks Best of the Lot

Greb Match That Is Talked Now a Farce—Firpo Needs Much Experience.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, April 23.—If Jack Dempsey really does want work at his trade and is willing to take anything like a reasonable wage, he will find opportunities awaiting him on his return from Europe which would buy himself and the expensive Mr. Kearns quite a number of new yellow caps, pale purple overcoats, sharkskin dancing slippers and various and sundry other little odds and ends and neck-wear. These two will get these things and Harry Greb will get the $25,000 loser's end of an eight-round no-decision bout in Philadelphia about the Fourth of July. Greb couldn't floor the champion with a hand grenade and Dempsey probably would hit him one single rap on the chin for a knockout inside of three rounds, but Harry is willing to try. Dempsey needs the money and the promotion is reported to be under way in the wild, preliminary manner in which these big undertakings begin.

Bill Brennan is one of Dempsey's most reliable customers. Jack once hit him so hard on the jaw that he broke Bill's ankle, but the last time they met Brennan was giving Dempsey a merry smashing until the champion suddenly perceived that if he didn't go out and commit his massacre he was going to lose the title. This match has been barred in New York, but it is one of the best heavyweight championship matches in sight, just the same, and would be provocative of much action. Furthermore, considering what Brennan was doing to Jack until he got slapped in that last fight, there would be more of the element of contest about it than there could be found in the incongruous matching of Dempsey and Greb. There must be several places that would stand for the fight if the boys will be content with a couple of hundred thousand and not insist on talking in terms of the Russian debt.

Wills a Doubtful Fighter.

About Harry Wills there is room for considerable doubt. His record isn't much, especially in this last year, as he made a couple of bad fights with B other Bill Tate out west and old Brother Bill was just a person to play around with when he helped train Dempsey for the last Brennan fight. Dempsey could knock out Tate whenever he pleased and this same Tate gave Wills all sorts of annoyance.

Also, it might be very hard to handle the promotion of a Dempsey-Wills fight in a big way. Boxing commissions are touchy about mixed fights, although the Jersey commission, under a new chairman, is now understood to be willing to stand for this one and some reports have it all wrapped up to be called for at Boyle's thirty acres on Labor day.

Managers have been beating the bushes for months now to bring out new heavyweight of ability and some pretty terrible persons have been lured away from the lumber camps and burglar schools to be tried out against persons scarcely less terrible in local rings. Jim Tracey, the Australian, claiming the Australian heavyweight championship, came here to flirt with death at Dempsey's hands, but some one discovered that Mr. Tracey had, in his time, been squashed by George Cook, that other Australian who has recently been corked on the conk by Georges Carpentier and Joe Beckett. So Tracey's ticket is punched out.

Luis Angelo Firpo, the South American pioneer, begins to think he could beat Dempsey and perhaps the boy is right. One of his fights here was a very peculiar little thing, but there was nothing funny about the second bout he fought in Jersey except that it showed Firpo can't hit as well as he might, for he carved his man into quarters, yet could not stop him. However, Firpo is being coached in a quiet way and his record will be fattened on third-raters until he is a match.

Greb, Brennan, Wills and Firpo would make four matches of one sort or another for Dempsey and he shouldn't do less than $100,000 in any of them and perhaps twice that much with any one of the latter three.

PETRELS WILL SHOW IN MEET

BY BILL MORROW.

With their first meet only a week off, the Oglethorpe track men are rapidly preparing for what seems to be their greatest year in track circles and hopes are high and results will be carefully watched in the meet scheduled for this coming Saturday. In the past Oglethorpe track activities have been confined to the efforts of only two or three good men, these taking part in one or two events, but when the total points of the meet were counted, the Petrels were far down. This year the university will enter candidates in nearly every event.

This year's team is captained by "Red" Ivey, one of the fastest men in southern track circles. Whether Red will be able to repeat his good work of last year remains to be seen. The facts of the case find Red far from being all right in a physical sense. Whether he has been able to overcome this handicap will be decided in the meets that will come in the next two months. Ivey distinguished himself by running away with a couple of first places in the state meet held at Emory last spring. In the 100 and the 220 Ivey was the first to breast the tape on both occasions. In the meet held at Sewanee Red also delivered, and the fact is well founded that he is one of the best men to be found in college circles.

Track Squad Cut.

The field of candidates for track honors have been narrowed to a dozen possibles, and preliminaries will be held the first part of the week in order to find upon whose shoulders the honor of the cinder track will depend. In the dashes the university seems well supplied. Ivey will be one of the entrees of the Petrels on the 100, and "Shorty" Philips will be the other to take part in this part. Shorty is a former Tech High star, and has the possibilities of developing into one of the best cinder artists in the south.

In the longer distances, Baxter, Sneed, Stillman, Stephens and one or two others are the ones from which Captain Ivey will choose. Baxter has won the three-mile race held at the university and Sneed and Stillman have, with Stephens, the right to contend for the other places. The showing of the Oglethorpe crew against the Georgia distance men was not up to expectations. The possibility of these men pulling a come-back and placing is probable, however.

The throwing of the discus and the heaving of the weights lies between Roberts, Crow and Lindsey. Roberts has the build and the strength to pass the discus a mile. He has done nicely during the time he has experimented with this particular weight and shows promise of developing. Crow and Lindsey are not far behind Roberts. All lack of experience, however, goes for nothing if you are able to get the weight just an inch beyond the mark of the other fellow.

Sneed and Tucker are the entrees for the high jump and pole vault. Tucker has developed nicely with the pole, while Sneed, besides breezing over the bar at a nice height is also present in the distance matches. Stevens will take charge of the broad jump.

The Petrel school will send representatives to several meets this spring. The first on the list is the meet held at Emory; the next is the A. A. U. meet at Birmingham, in which several of the leading track men of the state will compete. Invitations to attend meets have reached the authorities at the university, and whether the Petrels accept these depend almost entirely on the ability shown in the first one or two meets. The season will be brought to a close, with the men attending the meet held at Baton Rouge, under the name of the S. I. A. A. Each year track events have caused more and more interest among sport followers, and the ability to place in a S. I. A. A. meet is regarded as quite an accomplishment.

BUSY WEEK FOR FULTON

Not being in the City league this season is not worrying the Fulton High school baseball team when it comes to getting games, for this week they have no less than four hard encounters and all on their opponent's grounds.

Fulton has made a very creditable showing this season, winning most of the games that they have played. Coach Wimberly has been working hard with his boys lately and aided by the good weather and the services of "Battle Ax" Walton, former Petrel star, they have rounded into shape fast and are all in the best of condition.

This week will see Fulton playing four games. On Monday the team goes to Locust Grove, where they will meet the Locust Grove institute Monday afternoon. Wednesday they will play Commercial High on the latter's diamond. Thursday a trip to Stone Mountain will be made, where the high school nine of that city will be met, and on Saturday afternoon the Seventh District A. & M., at Powder Springs, wil serve as opposition for the Fulton county lads. The game will be played at Powder Springs. Fulton has met Commercial High once this season and defeated Coach Holt's team in nice fashion.

Fulton has on its team several players who would make any high school team. Captain Gay has been doing most of the pitching this season, winning the majority of his games. Phillips, Snipes and Anderson have also hurled well. Moore has done all the catching this season. Snipes has been holding down third base in nice order as has Ed Wilder at short. Stephenson and Allie Wilder have been alternating at second base. Since the loss of Bobo, former first sacker, Allie Wilder and Haney have been fighting it out for the initial sack. Holcomb has acted as utility infielder.

In the outfield Carroll in left, Kelly in center and Mims in right, with Bray doing the relief work. All are dangerous hitters. Kiker and Etheridge have also played nicely as utility outfielders.

BATTING - FIELDING - PITCHING

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team Batting.

Teams.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Mobile	298	53	101	.339
Little Rock	272	40	84	.309
New Orleans	289	41	86	.308
Atlanta	274	42	81	.296
Memphis	268	25	69	.257
Chattanooga	262	24	65	.248
Nashville	262	31	60	.229
Birmingham	255	24	57	.224

Team Fielding.

Teams.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Atlanta	213	97	11	.966
Mobile	225	113	14	.960
Little Rock	207	115	14	.958
New Orleans	216	118	15	.957
Nashville	216	95	16	.951
Memphis	207	118	18	.948
Birmingham	210	106	20	.940
Chattanooga	213	89	22	.932

Individual Batting.

Players.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
D. Williams, Mobile	38	6	21	.578
McMillan, Memphis	25	3	12	.480
Jackson, L. R.	26	4	12	.462
Connolly, L. R.	32	5	14	.438
Ellam, Atlanta	30	2	13	.433
Mayer, Atlanta	35	8	15	.429
Graff, Atlanta	26	7	11	.423
Kress, Chattanooga	18	4	7	.412
Niehoff, Mobile	27	4	11	.407
Dickerman, L. R.	5	2	2	.400
Johnston, Chattanooga	5	0	2	.400
Pope, Mobile	5	0	2	.400
Gilbert, N. O.	29	8	11	.378
Silva, Birmingham	11	4	29	.378
Lucas, Nashville	8	3	3	.375
Zoellers, L. R.	35	6	13	.371
Ripperton, Chatt.	30	8	11	.367
R. Williams, Mobile	11	2	4	.364
Henry, N. O.	31	5	11	.355
Tutweiler, Memphis	20	3	7	.350
M. Burke, Nash.	26	4	9	.346
Bogart, N. O.	38	6	13	.342
Mullen, Mobile	36	5	12	.333
Tucker, N. O.	33	3	11	.333
Knaupp, Nash.	30	4	10	.333
Knaupp, N. O.	24	3	8	.333
Schulte, Mobile	9	3	3	.333
Morgan, Chatt.	12	2	4	.333
Porter, Nashville	9	3	3	.333
Leathers, Mobile	9	2	3	.333
Ritter, Atlanta	34	7	11	.324
Huhn, Mobile	28	6	9	.321
Anderson, Chatt.	29	0	9	.310
McLarry, Memphis	26	5	8	.308
Liefer, L. R.	13	2	4	.308
Lapan, L. R.	23	1	7	.304
Boone, Chatt.	10	1	3	.300
Fulton, Mobile	10	2	3	.300
C. Schmidt, Atlanta	10	1	3	.300
Critz, Memphis	27	1	8	.296
Wano, L. R.	34	9	10	.294
Croll, Chatt.	24	2	7	.292
Baker, Mobile	24	5	7	.292
Taylor, Birmingham	31	5	9	.290
Mulvey, Mobile	35	7	10	.286
Meyers, N. O.	7	1	2	.286
Fields, Nash.	7	0	2	.286
Boll, Mobile	36	7	10	.278
Bernsen, Atlanta	33	5	9	.273
Smith, N. O.	30	6	8	.267
Barrett, L. R.	15	0	4	.267
Corrigan, L. R.	27	4	7	.259
Burkett, Birmingham	31	2	8	.258
Foss, N. O.	32	5	8	.250
J. Burke, Memphis	28	4	7	.250
Camp, Memphis	28	2	7	.250
Paune, L. R.	8	1	2	.250

Pitchers' Records.

Pitchers.	g.	w.	l.	pct.
Lucas, Nashville	3	3	0	1.000
Fields, Nashville	2	2	0	1.000
Phil Morrison, Birm.	3	2	0	1.000
Cvengros, L. R.	2	2	0	1.000
Sigman, Mobile	2	1	0	1.000
Bedgood, Atlanta	2	2	0	1.000
Roberts, Mobile	3	1	0	1.000
Tuero, Memphis	2	1	0	1.000
Webb, Memphis	2	1	0	1.000
Fowlkes, Memphis	1	1	0	1.000
Barger, Atlanta	2	1	0	1.000
McQuillen, N. O.	3	2	1	.667
Payne, L. R.	3	2	1	.667
Fulton, Mobile	3	1	1	.500
Whitehill, Birmingham	2	1	1	.500
Boone, Chatt.	2	1	1	.500
Marshall, Atlanta	2	1	1	.500
Napier, Atlanta	2	1	1	.500
Dickerman, L. R.	2	1	1	.500
Morris, Chatt.	2	1	1	.500
Vines, Memphis	2	1	1	.500
Furh, Mobile	2	0	2	.000
Statham, Birm.	2	0	1	.000
Gallagher, Nashville	2	0	1	.000
Zahnison, Memphis	2	0	1	.000
Johnston, Chatt.	2	0	1	.000
Pope, Mobile	2	0	1	.000
Clary, L. R.	2	0	1	.000
Metteson, N. O.	3	0	2	.000
Roe, Chatt.	2	0	2	.000
Warmoth, Nashville	2	0	1	.000
Wingfield, Chatt.	1	0	1	.000
Craft, N. O.	1	0	1	.000
Benton, Memphis	1	0	1	.000
Bates, Birmingham	1	0	1	.000
Boyd, Memphis	1	0	1	.000
Meeker, Birmingham	1	0	1	.000
Suggs, Atlanta	2	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Batting.

Teams.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
New York	243	44	82	.337
Cleveland	234	52	77	.329
St. Louis	250	40	78	.312
Boston	250	39	73	.292
Detroit	213	22	62	.291
Washington	234	28	63	.269
Philadelphia	250	48	67	.268
Chicago	192	20	48	.250

Team Fielding.

Teams.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
New York	183	97	7	.976
St. Louis	183	92	7	.975
Cleveland	189	84	7	.975
Chicago	165	89	10	.962
Philadelphia	183	100	12	.959
Detroit	150	80	10	.958
Washington	186	95	16	.946
Boston	189	100	19	.938

Individual Batting.

Players.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Vangilder, St. L.	9	3	6	.667
Uhle, Cleveland	5	3	3	.680
Karr, Boston	7	0	4	.571
Heilmann, Detroit	22	4	12	.545
Johnston, Philadelphia	25	5	12	.480
Schang, N. Y.	23	4	11	.478
Sisler, St. Louis	32	10	15	.469
Scott, N. Y.	26	5	12	.462
McMillan, N. Y.	30	4	13	.433
Smith, Boston	26	10	11	.423
Pratt, Boston	29	7	12	.414
Speaker, Cleveland	29	8	12	.414
McInnis, Cleveland	30	5	12	.400
Mogridge, Wash.	5	1	2	.400
Naylor, Philadelphia	5	1	2	.400
E. Collins, Chicago	23	1	9	.391
Cutshaw, Detroit	28	5	11	.390
Miller, N. Y.	31	9	12	.387
Rice, Washington	26	2	10	.385
Haney, Detroit	8	0	3	.375
Faber, Chicago	11	1	4	.364
Jacobson, St. L.	28	2	10	.357
Williams, St. L.	26	3	9	.346
Judge, Washington	29	6	10	.345
Miller, Philadelphia	29	5	10	.345
Gardner, Cleveland	27	5	9	.333
Sewell, Cleveland	24	5	8	.333
Blue, Detroit	21	4	7	.333
Wood, Cleveland	21	7	7	.333
LaMatte, Washington	12	2	4	.333
Bagby, Cleveland	6	2	4	.333
Smith, Washington	28	2	9	.321
Jamieson, Cleveland	22	3	7	.318
J. Collins, Boston	19	3	6	.316
S. Harris, Wash.	26	5	8	.308
Ward, N. Y.	26	3	8	.308
Gerber, St. L.	23	5	7	.304
Hooper, Chicago	20	3	6	.300
Pittenger, Boston	20	4	6	.300
Dykes, Phila.	24	5	7	.292
Veach, Detroit	24	3	7	.292
Ellerbe, St. L.	31	5	9	.290
Fewster, N. Y.	28	5	8	.286
Perkins, Philadelphia	28	4	8	.286
Wambsganss, Cleve.	28	9	8	.286
Bassler, Detroit	21	0	6	.286
Menosky, Boston	14	3	4	.286
Dugan, Boston	25	2	7	.280
Burns, Boston	29	2	8	.276
Johnson, Chicago	26	5	7	.269
Gharrity, Wash.	19	1	5	.263
Rigney, Detroit	19	1	5	.263
Pipp, N. Y.	27	6	7	.259
Strunk, Chicago	16	0	4	.250
Mostil, Chicago	12	2	3	.250
Walters, Boston	12	2	3	.250
Hoyt, N. Y.	8	1	2	.250

Pitchers' Records.

Pitchers.	g.	w.	l.	pct.
Vangilder, St. L.	2	3	0	1.000
Hoyt, N. Y.	2	2	0	1.000
Bagby, Cleveland	2	2	0	1.000
Uhle, Cleveland	2	2	0	1.000
Naylor, Phila.	1	1	0	1.000
B. Harris, Phila.	2	1	0	1.000
Morton, Cleveland	2	1	0	1.000
Malls, Cleveland	1	1	0	1.000
Karr, Boston	1	1	0	1.000
Danforth, St. Louis	1	1	0	1.000
Pennock, Boston	1	1	0	1.000
Heimach, Phila.	2	1	0	1.000
J. Bush, N. Y.	1	1	0	1.000
Faber, Chicago	3	2	1	.667
Rommel, Philadelphia	3	1	1	.500
Mogridge, Wash.	3	1	1	.500
Quinn, Boston	2	1	1	.500
Jones, N. Y.	3	1	1	.500
Hodge, Chicago	2	1	1	.500
Mays, N. Y.	2	1	1	.500
Phillips, Wash.	2	1	1	.500
Shocker, St. L.	3	1	2	.333
Ehmke, Detroit	3	0	3	.000
Yarrison, Philadelphia	2	0	2	.000
Coveleskie, Cleve.	2	0	1	.000
Oldham, Detroit	2	0	1	.000
Gleason, Washington	2	0	1	.000
Cole, Detroit	1	0	1	.000
Zachary, Wash.	2	0	1	.000
A. Russell, Boston	1	0	1	.000
Karr, Boston	1	0	1	.000
Johnson, Washington	1	0	1	.000
Myers, Boston	2	0	1	.000
Kolp, St. Louis	1	0	1	.000
Wilkinson, Chicago	1	0	1	.000
Holling, Detroit	1	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Batting.

Teams.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
New York	210	47	75	.357
St. Louis	238	40	78	.328
Philadelphia	170	29	51	.300
Chicago	234	34	65	.276
Pittsburg	236	30	63	.267
Brooklyn	208	30	53	.255
Boston	161	16	38	.236
Cincinnati	217	20	45	.207

Team Fielding.

Teams.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Brooklyn	153	64	5	.977
Philadelphia	132	65	5	.975
Chicago	183	105	8	.973
Pittsburg	182	83	8	.971
Cincinnati	186	114	12	.962
New York	162	75	11	.956
Boston	123	63	11	.944
St. Louis	186	93	18	.939

Individual Batting.

Players.	ab.	r.	h.	pct.
Tierney, Pittsburg	16	3	8	.500
Lebourveau, Phila.	12	2	6	.500
Ruether, Brooklyn	10	2	5	.500
Lee, Philadelphia	8	2	4	.500
E. Smith, N. Y.	8	3	4	.500
Snyder, N. Y.	13	3	6	.462
Groh, N. Y.	22	5	10	.455
Friberg, Chicago	11	2	5	.455
Gainer, St. L.	9	3	4	.444
Williams, Phila.	21	3	9	.429
Parkinson	17	6	7	.412
Kelly, N. Y.	22	7	9	.409
Rawlings, N. Y.	25	7	10	.400
T. Griffith, Brooklyn	15	3	6	.400
Heathcote, St. L.	15	0	6	.400
Luque, Cincinnati	5	0	2	.400
Stock, St. L.	26	5	10	.385
Mann, St. L.	14	4	5	.385
Rohwer, Pittsburg	13	3	5	.385
Bancroft, N. Y.	24	7	9	.376
O'Farrell, Chicago	8	2	3	.375
Hornsby, St. L.	27	5	10	.370
Henline, Phila.	19	4	7	.368
Hollocher, Chicago	31	4	11	.355
Fournier, St. L.	17	4	6	.353
Kelleher, Chicago	23	3	8	.348
Pinnelli, Cincinnati	24	3	8	.333
Southworth, Boston	21	2	7	.333
Toporcer, St. L.	21	3	7	.333
Mokan, Pittsburg	15	1	5	.333
O'Neil, Boston	9	1	3	.333
Duncan, Cinncinnati	25	3	8	.320
Myers, Brooklyn	25	4	8	.320
Shinners, N. Y.	22	5	7	.318
Maranville, Pitts.	29	6	9	.310
McHenry, St. L.	26	3	8	.308
Walker, Phila.	13	3	4	.308
Bigbee, Pittsburg	30	2	9	.300
Smith, St. L.	20	3	6	.300
Johnston, Brooklyn	24	4	7	.292
Meusel, N. Y.	24	4	7	.292
Rowell, Boston	21	4	6	.286
Sherdel, St. L.	7	2	2	.286
Rapp, Philadelphia	22	3	6	.273
Cruice, Boston	15	2	4	.267
Holke, Boston	15	0	4	.267
Wingo, Cincinnati	19	2	5	.263
Burns, Cincinnati	27	2	7	.259
Gooch, Pittsburg	24	2	6	.250
Grimes, Chicago	24	2	6	.250
Krug, Chicago	24	5	6	.250
Wheat, Brooklyn	24	2	6	.250
Ainsmith, St. L.	16	3	4	.250
Callaghan, Chicago	16	2	4	.250

Pitchers' Records.

Players.	g.	w.	l.	pct.
Alexander, Chicago	2	2	0	1.000
Douglas, N. Y.	2	2	0	1.000
Ruether, Brooklyn	2	2	0	1.000
Sherdel, St. Louis	3	2	0	1.000
Aldridge, Chicago	2	2	0	1.000
Morrison, Pitts.	2	1	0	1.000
Meadows, Phila.	1	1	0	1.000
Haines, St. L.	1	1	0	1.000
J. Barnes, N. Y.	1	1	0	1.000
Ring, Phila.	1	1	0	1.000
Marquard, Boston	1	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, Philadelphia	1	1	0	1.000
Carlson, Pitts.	1	1	0	1.000
Martin, Chicago	1	1	0	1.000
Causey, N. Y.	1	1	0	1.000
Doak, St. Louis	2	1	0	1.000
Cooper, Pittsburg	3	2	1	.667
Nehf, New York	2	1	1	.500
Donohue, Cinn.	2	1	1	.500
Barfoot, St. L.	3	0	2	.000
Luque, Cinn.	2	0	2	.000
Rixey, Cinncinnati	2	0	2	.000
Vance, Brooklyn	2	0	2	.000
Adams, Pittsburg	2	0	1	.000
Markle, Cinn.	2	0	1	.000
Jones, O., Chicago	1	0	1	.000
Bailey, St. L.	2	0	1	.000
Rudolph, Boston	1	0	1	.000
Oeschger, Boston	1	0	1	.000
Fillingim, Boston	2	0	1	.000
A. Smith, Phila.	1	0	1	.000
Mamaux, Brooklyn	2	0	1	.000
Watson, Boston	1	0	1	.000
Weinert, Phila.	1	0	1	.000
Glazner, Pitts.	1	0	1	.000
Cheeves, Chicago	1	0	1	.000

BALL PLAYERS ARE INJURED

Augusta, Ga., April 23.—Five members of the Augusta baseball club of the South Atlantic league were injured today when the automobile in which they were traveling to this city, turned turtle, just outside Greenville, S. C. Herman Merritt, "farmed out" to Augusta by the Detroit Americans, was reported to have received injuries which may prove fatal. The other four were not seriously hurt.

Walter Camp Gives Some Pointers On How to Get Most Out of Life

Authority Argues Time Spent by Average Man in Illness Can Be Shortened.

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, April 23.—A short time ago, when the announcement of Knox Taylor's death came, all Princeton men were shocked and grieved. For there had been no alumnus upon whose sound judgment they had relied more implicitly than upon his. And Taylor was in the very prime of life. No one reads in the obituary columns of the deaths of men under fifty without feeling that there is a tremendous toll which nature is taking from us through overwork and the extraordinary pace at which we are living.

We cannot disassociate ourselves from our environment, but sooner or later we must realize that certain compensations are necessary if we are to stand the pace. Those compensations are not extraordinarily exacting, either, but they demand something in the way of regular and consistent exercise and relaxation, and not orgies of play coming at long intervals.

Interesting Compilation.

Someone once made a very interesting compilation of how the average man spends the time of his ilfe, and when one comes to divide it up in this way, it is quite a revelation. It is like looking over the balance sheet of a business. Certainly it furnishes much food for reflection. When his books are balanced at the end of his lifetime, the average man of seventy has spent 23 years in sleep, 19 years in work, 9 in amusement, 6 in eating, 6 in traveling, 4 in illness, 2 in dressing and 1 year in religious work.

Now, in checking over these, the first thing that occurs to the man who would make alterations is where and how to begin, and what the result of transferring some months or a year from one particular item to aonther would be. First there is the tendency in these days, and a growing one, and one probably which makes for benefit to add to the amusement period and take it out of some other place.

Naturally, the item that a man is quite ready to dispense with is the illness of four years. In all human probability he could take one year out of illness by adding one year to amusement. There are plenty of people who would tell he could also probably add to the religious item and, perhaps, if he did this, and if, under this was included more attention to the golden rule and doing things for others, he might probably be able to steal some more time out of the illness item. One of the most important factors is not to deprive the sleep item and the amusement item of time through letting the work item multiply itself by deteriorating into worry. For in this case it always impinges upon sleep item.

Some Other Ways.

There is no use trying to curtail the eating item, if it means eating faster. But if it means eating less, probably there would be a gain there. Under the dressing item, if it includes the bath and a short period of stretching exercise in making ready for the day, this certainly should not be neglected. The amusement item grows in value according as the nine years are spent outdoors or indoors, and nothing can be gained on the illness item by adding to the amuseemnt column, if that does not mean fresh air and exercise in a larger degree.

If every reader of this column will check up his own account along these lines he will be readily convinced that the possibility of lessening the illness item is well within his bounds of probability. And with it all will come the surprising conclusion that life will have more fun in it, and that it will not be prematurely cut short because the man can find no time for relaxation and care of that wonderful machine nature has given us, the human body.

S. S. BASEBALL TEAMS TO PLAY

The Sunday School Athletic association baseball leagues, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., will open their season next Saturday, playing at Piedmont park, Grant park and Georgia Baptist home.

The National league is complete in its organization, composed of the Pep class of Tabernacle Baptist, Wesley Memorial, St. Luke's Episcopal, Berwood Baptist, Central Baptist, and Agoga Feds of the Tabernacle. The American league will be composed of the Gordon Street Presbyterian, Druid Hills Baptist, West End Presbyterian, Harris Street Presbyterian, First Presbyterian and Capitol View Baptist. The Intermediate league will be composed of the Wesley Memorial, F. E. F. of the Tabernacle, Georgia Baptist home, First Presbyterian and two others to be selected this week.

Games will be played each Saturday, two games on each diamond. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting to be held Friday evennig at 6 o'clock.

INDIANA UNIV. LOSES GAME IN ORIENT

Tokio, April 23.—The Keio university baseball team today defeated the team of Indiana university, 3 to 1.

PURE ENGLISH WANTED AT BIG SCHOOLS

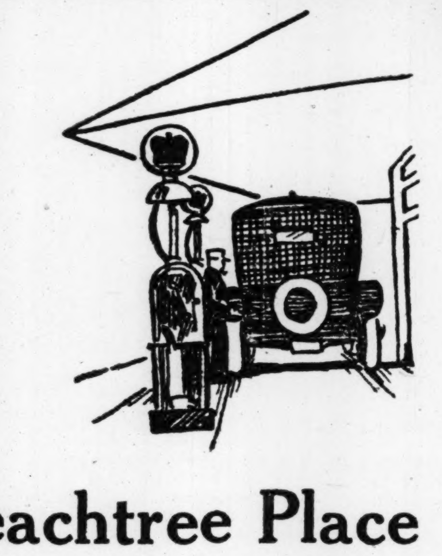
The latest Oxford movement is an association of learned professors to encourage the campaign for the speaking and writing of pure English started by the poet laureate, Robert Bridges. It is supported by Thomas Hardy, the novelist, and Sir Walter Raleigh, professor of English literature at Oxford University, and other prominent men.

We are assisting this movement by means of The New Universities Dictionary, which we are now offering to our readers almost as a gift. It contains 40,000 words with their pronunciation and definition. For every-day use, it is equal to the best, and for the busy man or woman, better than most. Our coupon, printed in today's paper, gives the terms to our readers. —(adv.)

BASEBALL
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Moreland and Euclid Aves.
East Lake Drive (Decatur)

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Whitehall and Humphries
Ga. Ave. and South Pryor
Forsyth St. at Garnett

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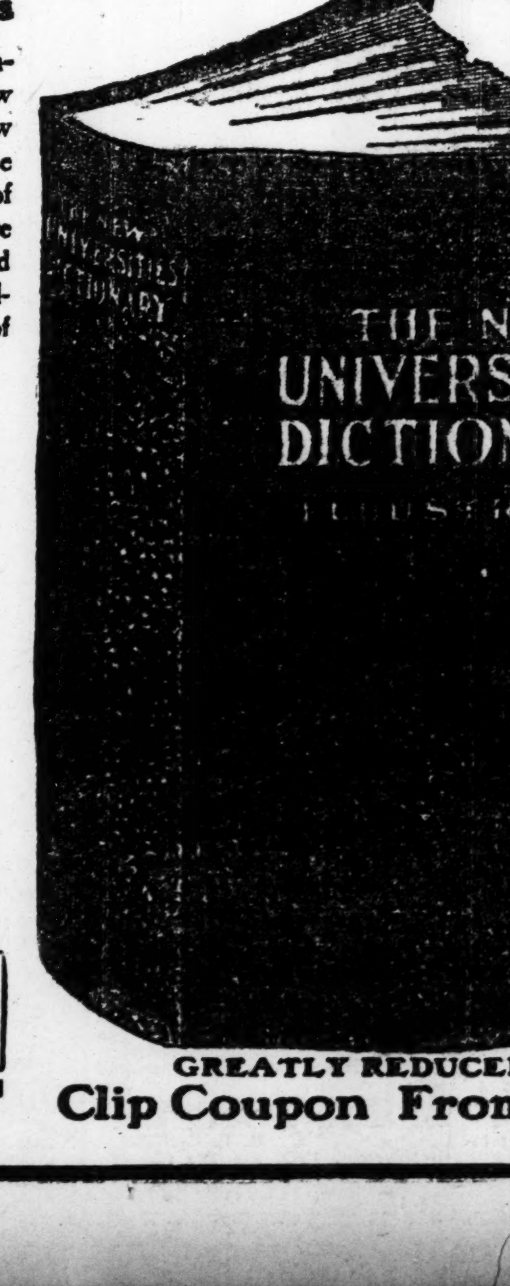
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Pels Win Final 6 to 5 and Make Clean Sweep of Series

Pelicans Fall On Stewart And Score Five Runs In the First Inning

Birds Drive Rookie Pitcher From Mound With Fusilade of Hits—Dewey Marshall Goes in and Clan Fights Great Battle

New Orleans, La., April 23.—(Special.)—Roy Ellam's bad luck or bad judgment in choosing his pitcher here this afternoon gave the Pelicans their third straight game over the Atlanta Crackers and a clean sweep of the series. The score was 6 to 5, five of the Pelicans' markers being made off "Red" Stewart before one was out in the first inning. After that Dewey Marshall hurled brilliant ball against the Pelicans, holding them to four hits and one run.

That five-run lead, however, proved one more run than the Crackers could overcome, though Abe Bailey, who started on the hill for the Pelicans, needed every one of the five to give him the decision. George McQuillan had to rescue Abe from the direst danger in the sixth, when the Crackers sailed into Abraham like a ton of brick and shelled him from the mound amid a fusilade of base hits which brought home four runs. Abe started out to hurl good ball, but as the innings wore along it became more and more apparent that brilliant support from the whole Pelican team was largely responsible for Abe's smooth going and with that five-run lead in his hand, Abe probably felt little too cocky.

Pels Bump Stewart.

The Pels had lost no time digging into Stewart. Bogart led off with a single to right and then Larry Gilbert beat out a bunt toward first. Henry dumped a bunt toward second and beat it out, clogging the bases. Tucker walked, forcing in Bogart, and then Andy Foss smashed a two-bagger into right field, bringing home Gilbert and Henry. Dewey Marshall was called into action at that point, and he forced Knaupp to pop out to second. But Bob Smith poked a single through the infield and Tucker and Foss tallied. Dowie flied to left and Bailey ended the inning with a pop fly to Ellam at short.

Marshall, as has been chronicled, buckled down to airtight hurling after that and the battle rocked along through Atlanta's fifth with the count still standing 5 to 0 in favor of the Birds. Then, in their half of the fifth the Pelicans made it six when Tucker walked and scored on Foss' double to right. Success like that completely overpowered Abe Bailey with glee. He had been very shaky in the fifth, and the sixth found him tiring badly. There is so much to Abe to get tired that when he does weaken, he's what you can call a tired guy.

The Crackers Score.

He started off the sixth by walking Ritter. Guyon was called out on strikes. After Bob Dowie muffed Holden's pop foul fly, which dropped on the plate, Holden singled to center. "Dutch" Bernsen then raked a single to right, scoring Ritter from second and sending Holden to third, from where Holden scored on Gilbert's catch of Graff's fly to deep center. Roy Ellam smacked one on the nose for three sacks, Bernsen scoring. Rariden brought "Slippery" home with a single to center and when the gargantuan Mr. Marshall dropped a Texas leaguer in center, Johnny Dobbs called Bailey in to his Creole slippers. Mayer banged a wicked grounder at Foss, who knocked it down and then dived into third a step ahead of Rariden for the third out.

McQuillan and Marshall measured heaves about evently through the seventh and eighth, neither getting into much danger, but in the ninth the Crackers showed signs of wanting McQuillan's scalp. After Schmidt, hitting for Marshall, had grounded out to start the last round, Sammy Mayer belted a perfect single to center and went to second on Ritter's infield out. Joe Guyon smashed one down the first base line for two bags, Mayer scoring. Holden lifted a short fly back of second and the crowd of 6,000 fans held their breath as Guyon raced over third and streaked for home with the run which would have tied the score and as Larry Gilbert, who had started with the crack of the bat, raced in. When Larry was seen to slow up, though, the assemblage gave a victory yell and started for the exits.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Mayer, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Ritter, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Guyon, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holden, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bernsen, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Graff, 3b.	3	0	1	1	5	0
Ellam, ss.	3	1	2	3	1	0
Rariden, c.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Stewart, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
xSchmidt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	10	24	10	0

xBatted for Marshall in ninth.

N. ORLEANS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Henry, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Tucker, rf.	2	2	1	1	0	0
Foss, 3b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	0	4	5	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Dowie, c.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Bailey, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
McQuillan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	9	27	12	1

Score by innings:	R.
Atlanta	000 004 001—5
New Orleans	500 010 000—6

Summary—Two-base hits, Foss 2, Ellam, Guyon; three-base hit, Ellam; sacrifice hits, Graff, McQuillan; double plays, Smith to Knaupp to Henry; struck out, by Bailey 2, by Marshall 2; bases on balls, off Stewart 1, off Bailey 4, off Marshall 2; innings pitched, by Bailey 5 2-3 with 7 hits and 4 runs, by Stewart (two on and none out in first when Stewart was relieved); left on bases, New Orleans 5, Atlanta 8; time, 1:50; umpires, Jorda and Brennan.



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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock Trims Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 23.—George Payne, traded in the winter for Connie Fields, met in the last Little Rock-Nashville game today and the visitors won 5 to 3. Loose fielding aided Little Rock, although they hit Fields for fourteen hits, totalling 21 bases. Burke hit a home run on top of the Vols' clubhouse, the longest drive ever made in the park, except one a year ago by Moon Ducote, of Mobile.

The Box Score.

L. ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Zoellers, lf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Leifer, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wano, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Connelly, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Barrett, 2b.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Jackson, ss.	4	0	1	4	5	1
Schleibner, 1b.	4	2	3	9	2	1
Lapan, c.	4	0	3	6	0	0
Payne, p.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Totals	38	5	14	27	13	3

NASHVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Thompson, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Morz, 3b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Emery, lf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Burke, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Werre, 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Knaupp, 2b.	4	0	1	2	7	0
Fuhry, ss.	3	0	0	7	3	0
Morrow, c.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fields, p.	2	0	1	1	5	0
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
zDoyle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	9	*26	20	1

*Jackson hit by batted ball.
**Brown batted for Fuhry in 9th.
zBatted for Fields in ninth.

Summary—Two-base hits, Barrett, Schleibner, Morrow, Werre; three-base hits, Wano, Schleibner, Emery; home runs, Barrett, Burke; stolen bases, Schleibner, Lapan; double plays, Jackson to Schleibner, Payne to Jackson to Schleibner, Knaupp to Werre, Morse to Knaupp to Werre; bases on balls, off Fields 1, off Payne 1; struck out, by Payne 5, by Fields 1; hit by pitcher by Payne (Fields); left on bases, Nashville 6, Little Rock 6. Umpires, Guthrie and Pfefninger. Time, 1:50.

Chicks Win.

Memphis, April 23.—Memphis pounded Cunningham, Chattanooga pitcher, for nine runs in five innings. After Memphis made six runs in the fifth, Ballou relieved him and held the Chickasaws scoreless for the remainder of a listless game. Chattanooga was unable to bunch hits on Benton and then ten hits netted only one run.

The Box Score.

CHATTA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ripperton, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
McDonald, 2b.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Reed, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson, 1b.	4	1	2	7	0	0
Clayton, cf.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Neiderkorn, c.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Stephens, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Wingfield, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Ballou, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xCroll	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	10	24	8	1

xBatted for Ballou in ninth.

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burke, cf.	4	2	2	5	0	0
McMillan, ss.	5	1	2	3	3	0
Tutweiler, lf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
McLarry, 1b.	3	2	1	8	0	0
Camp, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Yockey, 2b.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Critz, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Smith, c.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Benton, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	9	12	27	8	1

Score by innings:	R.
Chattanooga	010 000 000—1
Memphis	300 060 00x—9

Summary—Two-base hits, Camp, McMillan, Clayton, Anderson, Ripperton; three-base hits, Camp, Burke; home run, Burke; sacrifice hits, Camp, Tutweiler; double plays, McMillan to McLarry; Wingfield to Anderson; innings pitched, by Cunningham 4 with 9 runs, 8 hits (two on, none out when relieved in fifth); left on bases, Memphis 7, Chattanooga 9; bases on balls, off Cunningham 4; struck out, by Benton 3, Cunningham 1, Ballou 3; hit by pitcher, Yockey by Cunningham; time, 1:50; umpires, Lewis and Johnson.

Barons Beat Bears.

Mobile, April 23.—Pitcher Phil Morrison, who was driven from the box in Saturday's game with Mobile, staged a come-back this afternoon and pitched great ball and Birmingham defeated Mobile, 5 to 2. Morrison hit a home run.

The Box Score.

B'HAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Silva, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Neun, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1	1
Harper, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Clarke, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Burkett, ss.	4	0	2	3	6	0
Krehmeyer, 2b.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Robertson, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Morrison, p.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	12	1

MOBILE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Boll, ss.	4	1	0	1	7	0
D. Williams, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mulvey, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
R. Williams, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Huhn, 1b.	4	0	1	15	2	0
Niehoff, 2b.	3	0	0	4	5	0
Mullen, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Baker, c.	4	0	2	2	2	1
Fulton, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sigman, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
xSchulte	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	19	1

xBatted for Sigman in 9th.

Score by innings:	R.
Mobile	000 000 200—2
Birmingham	100 310 000—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Taylor, R. Williams; home run, Morrison; sacrifice hits, Neun, Clarke; stolen bases, D. Williams; double plays, Mullen to Niehoff to Huhn; Krehmeyer to Burkett to Neun; Niehoff to Boll to Huhn; bases on balls, off Morrison 4; struck out, by Morrison 3, by Sigman 1; pitching record: Off Fulton, 11 hits 5 runs in 5 1-3 innings, off Sigman, 1 hit no runs in 3 2-3 innings; left on bases, Mobile 8, Birmingham 5. Time, 2:10. Umpires, Williams and Tandy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Wins.

Cincinnati, April 23.—St. Louis hit Gillespie hard, made great use of sacrifices, and easily won, 6 to 3. North was wild in the eighth and was relieved by Pfeffer, after forcing in two runs. Hornsby, with four bases on balls and sacrifices, did not have a legal time at bat. Stock was ejected for kicking on a decision in the fourth innings.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	100 010 211—6	13	1
Cincinnati	000 000 030—3	5	1

Batteries—North, Pfeffer and Ainsmith; Gillespie, Scott and Wingo.

Brooklyn, April 23.—The New York Giants made the series 3 out of 4 today by defeating Brooklyn, 7 to 3. Smith sent the Dodgers into the lead in the second inning by driving a homer over the fence with two men on the bases, but could not hold his advantage. Nehf pitched great ball after the second innings.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
New York	012 004 000—7	12	1
Brooklyn	030 000 000—3	7	3

Batteries—Nehf and Snyder; Smith, Shriver and Miller.

Chicago, April 23.—Pittsburg went on a batting rampage today and pounded Chicago's pitchers for twenty-two hits, winning the first game of the series 14 to 3. Carlson was wild, but the locals could not hit him effectively. The batting of Tierney and Mokan, and the fielding of Statz, Miller and Hollocher featured.

A capacity crowd, estimated at 20,000, was present and overflowed into the outfield, making ground rules necessary.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	082 012 010—14	22	3
Chicago	001 020 000— 3	9	2

Batteries—Carlson and Gooch; Jones, Freeman, Kauffman, Steeland and Hartnett.

Only three games played.

Jackson Schools.

Jackson, Ga., April 23.—(Special.) The graduating class in the Jackson high school this year is one of the largest on record, consisting of 35 boys and girls. The Jackson public schools will close for the term May 19. A brief but appropriate program is being arranged for the closing of the spring term. This has been one of the best years in the history of the Jackson public schools.

Three-fourths of the world's peppermint and spearmint oils are produced in Michigan and Indiana.

Avera-Stribling Bout Tuesday Night

BY MIKE THOMAS

Opening Card at Ponce de Leon Park

The condition of the fighters scheduled to meet in the main bout on tomorrow night's fight card at the baseball park on Ponce de Leon avenue, leaves nothing to be desired, according to statements from the camps of Young Stribling and Larry Avera. Both of these fighters have been anxious to meet again since their indecisive fight of a month or two ago, when the followers of Larry thought that the "Blonde Battler" had mauled the "Macon Flash" to a finish and the others, divided about fifty-fifty, who were just as sure that Young Stribling had lambasted the very daylights out of Larry. A fight like this calls for a return match and this match was arranged so that it would take place during opera week on an off night.

There is something about any event that takes place in Atlanta during opera week that seems to demand that something a little out of the ordinary must be attached in order to keep up the reputation of this thriving and fast moving little village, and the promoters of this card, which is the same that has been putting on the fights in Atlanta for several months, did a lot of studying about just who was who for this card. They believe that they have arranged a card that will please every fight fan of Atlanta and those from the other places around who are in Atlanta to attend the opera.

Opera Stars Invited.

The grand opera stars have been invited to attend the fisticuffing and without doubt a representative group of these famous ones will be in attendance. Once before a fight program was staged during an opera week and the late lamented Caruso, Antonio Scotti and many other famous singers attended, and ever since this time the opera stars have been asking for a little recreation along this same line. This time their wish is going to be granted.

In the last encounter between the two fighters who lead the card, or, to put it in the parlance of the stage, "the stars" are two battlers who are after the scalp of each other with a vengeance. Since their last battle these two fighters have been nursing a grouch that won't come off, and each has expressed the opinion that the only way that the unpleasantnesses that started right after their former fight, when the manager of the "Macon Flash," Pa Stribling, decided that Larry had poked his boy when there was no earthly use of it, and that he, Pa, was going to take a fall out of Larry for this reason. Cooler heads intervened and with muttered somethings or other Pa went back to the dressing room. But he hasn't liked Larry since.

Now then Young Stribling himself is carrying several assorted ill feelings toward Avera, and he is going to knock the local youngster for a loop, if he is able.

Strib has had a short layoff since his last fight, and should be in much better condition than in his last appearance here with Battling Budd, when the Battler gave him the first lacing that he has absorbed in his entire ring career.

The winner of this fight will have quite a lot of business to attend to as a result of this encounter, and each of them is anxious to win on this account, as well as those mentioned a few miles back.

Prelims Look Good.

A splendid card of preliminaries has been arranged. These include a four-rounder between "Baby" Stribling and Young Charley White. Young Revere and Young Bob Martin will fight six rounds and the third engagement of the evening will mark the return to the ring of Frankie Smith, who has been idle for some time. He will meet Billie West, a rugged newcomer. The semi-final will be between Jo Carter and Kid Corley. This semi-final should be a good fight because both of these scrappers are going great guns and both are anxious to get into the finals class.



The Observation Post

By Mike Thomas

The badly-battered Atlanta Crackers return to their own bailiwick today after a short but disastrous road trip that wound up in New Orleans yesterday with the Cracker clan dropping their third straight game to the Birds.

On this trip Atlanta skidded from a position of power in the Southern percentage column to the cellar door mainly through lack of pitching of Southern league caliber. The Atlanta pitching staff has failed to develop the power that was expected and the Mayer decision was a rude blow to prospects. With even one other dependable pitcher to share the burden with Dewey Marshall until the other hurlers get into shape, or the coming of hot weather, would have made all the difference in the world. President Spiller stated yesterday that pitchers were not to be had for any amount of money. An offer was made by the Atlanta club a few days ago for a pitcher that approached the $10,000 mark, and the magnate to whom the offer was made simply laughed in ghoulish glee—and states tersely that there was nothing doing. And it wasn't Carl Mays nor Art Nehf that the Crackers tried to buy either. But he is a real pitcher.

Napier will be able to take over some of the pitching burden before long, and "Red" Stewart will, with a little seasoning, make a hurler who can be depended on. Buddy Williamson has prospects and so has Phil Bedgood, but prospects, as bright as they are, seem, somehow or other to have little influence on the Crackers coming in second in their games.

Looks like there is but one thing to do and this is to get out into the proverbial hinterlands and scrape up a couple of rock throwers and herd them into Ponce de Leon.

In the meantime a little support will go a long way—the management is after pitchers—and they will arrive, and when they do the brains that the Crackers have in plenty will start having a fair chance to cop their encounters with the enemy.

Jake Abel, Atlanta's favorite son of the squared circle, returned to Atlanta yesterday, and his preliminary training for the bouts that his manager has in mind for him started bright and early this morning with a trip to Stone Mountain. Jake is trying to get into condition for real fighting again—and according to his manager if this condition keeps ahead of him, there is going to be very little if any fighting for Jake.

The prospects of a scrap in the near future between Ashton Donza and Tim O'Dowd for the southern title are bright. This fight will, without doubt, take place in Atlanta some time in May. The Pal Moore fight for Timm will also drop in this month, according to present reports.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Wins from Sox.

St. Louis, April 23.—A home-run by Tobin, first man at bat in the tenth inning, gave St. Louis a 4 to 3 victory over Chicago here today and an even break in the series. Williams, of St. Louis, and Mostil, of Chicago, also clouted the ball for circuit drives, this being William's fourth home run in two successive days. The game was a tight battle between the opposing hurlers, Hodge allowing the locals eight hits, while Vangilder held the visitors to six safeties.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	010 002 000 0—3	6	1
St. Louis	010 001 100 1—4	8	1

Batteries—Hodge and Schalk; Vangilder and Severeid.

Yanks Win Another.

New York, April 23.—The New York Yankees made a clean sweep of their four-game series with Washington, winning the last game today, 3 to 0. Hoyt pitched his third straight victory. A great throw to the plate by Fewster prevented Washington from scoring in the first inning when the visitors filled the bases with no one out.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Washington	000 000 000—0	6	2
New York	100 020 00x—3	8	1

Batteries—Zachary, Courtney and Gharrity; Hoyt and Schang.

Tigers Win from Indians.

Detroit, April 23.—Cleveland outhit Detroit today but the Tigers bunched their safeties more opportunely and defeated the Indians for the third consecutive time. The score was 4 to 3. Cleveland threatened in the ninth, but Oldham, sent to Pillette's relief, checked the rally.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	010 000 002—3	11	1
Detroit	000 102 10x—4	7	1

Batteries—Coveleskie and O'Neill; Pillette, Oldham and Bassler.

Only three games scheduled.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

Southern League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Little Rock	8	4	.667
Memphis	7	5	.583
New Orleans	6	5	.545
Mobile	6	5	.545
Nashville	6	6	.500
Birmingham	6	6	.500
Atlanta	5	7	.417
Chattanooga	3	9	.250

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	8	2	.800
Cleveland	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	4	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	6	.333
Washington	2	8	.200

National League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	3	.700
Pittsburg	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
St. Louis	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	3	6	.333
Boston	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	9	.100

Florida State League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Petersburg	12	6	.667
Daytona	10	7	.588
Lakeland	9	9	.500
Tampa	8	10	.444
Orlando	8	10	.444
Jacksonville	6	11	.353

Sally League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Charlotte	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	1	.667
Greenville	3	2	.600
Spartanburg	2	2	.500
Augusta	1	3	.250
Charlotte	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.

Atlanta, 5; New Orleans, 6.
Birmingham, 5; Mobile, 2.
Chattanooga, 1; Memphis, 9.
Little Rock, 5; Nashville, 3.

American League.

Washington, 0; New York, 3.
Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 4.
Only three games scheduled.

National League.

St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburg, 14; Chicago, 3.
Only three games scheduled.

Texas League.

At Houston, 1; Galveston, 4.
At Dallas, 2; Shreveport, 6.
At Wichita Falls, 7; Fort Worth, 10.
At Beaumont, 3; San Antonio, 2.

American Association.

At Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 6.
At Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 5 (fourteen innings).
At Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 6.
At Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 0.

International League.

At Jersey City, 7; Buffalo, 4 (first game).
At Jersey City, 14; Buffalo, 4 (second game).
At Newark, 9; Syracuse, 4 (first game).
At Newark, 0; Syracuse, 3 (second game).
At Reading, 5; Rochester, 0.
At Baltimore, 4; Columbus, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League.

Mobile at Atlanta.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

American League.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

American Association.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.

Texas League.

Shreveport at Dallas.
San Antonio at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.
Galveston at Houston.

Sally League.

Charleston at Augusta.
Charlotte at Greenvile.
Spartanburg at Columbia.

Florida State League.

Orlando at Jacksonville.
Lakeland at Tampa.
St. Petersburg at Daytona.

HOW THEY HIT.

Players.	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	tb.	pct.
Barger	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1.000
Mayer	51	14	20	5	0	3	34	.392
Ellam	43	3	16	6	1	0	24	.372
Graff	39	8	13	1	0	0	14	.333
Bernsen	47	6	15	6	1	0	23	.319
Ritter	50	10	12	3	1	0	17	.240
Napier	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Guyon	52	3	12	2	0	0	14	.231
Holden	48	10	11	2	1	0	15	.229
C. Schmidt	14	1	3	0	0	0	3	.214
Rariden	31	2	5	0	0	1	8	.161
Marshall	14	0	2	0	0	0	2	.143
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williamson	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bedgood	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	414	57	112	25	4	4	157	.271

HADEN TO ADDRESS GAINESVILLE CLUB

C. J. Haden, Atlanta business man, will address the Manufacturers' Club of Gainesville, Ga., on the proposed state income tax at a dinner in his honor there tonight. Other Gainesville civic bodies will be represented at the affair.

From the presses of the United States are issued 11,250,000,000 copies of daily newspapers annually.

Fullerton Tells About Greatest Catch Ever Made in Baseball Game

Bill Lange Catches Baseball and Knocks Out a Panel of the Centerfield Fence But He Held the Ball.

BY HUGH FULLERTON

Mr. A. N. Markus, the Bronx:

Thanks for the idea. Yours is one question I can answer. There was but one catch made in all the history of baseball that stands above all others. Of course, there have been millions of great catches and great plays, but this one was the great, great, super-great catch of them all; one that stands out alone, without a peer. I'm glad you asked the question at this time, so soon after the death of Cap Anson, for Cap was one of the figures in that catch.

Also, there is a story connected with it. I don't remember the year—somewhere around 1895, I think. The Chicago team was playing in New York and was catching an evening train for Washington. Bill Lange and I started across town to the ferry, met some folks, missed the train. We decided to catch the midnight, and missed that. In fact, we spent most of the night missing trains, and got started for Washington finally on a train that would land us there just in time, if we had luck. Bill borrowed a stateroom, got into uniform on the train, we made a dash for a cab and by a wild ride reached the park just as Chicago was going into the field. The first half of the inning had been played, three men had gone out and Lange was next. He did not stop to argue with Anson, but rushed out to center field, and Cap let him play, but when he came to the bench Cap was grim and mad.

IS FINED $100 AGAIN.

"That'll cost you another hundred, Bill," said Anson. "I soaked you $100 yesterday."

"All right, Cap," said Bill, grinning but wounded.

The game went into extra innings. Chicago scored a run in either the eleventh or twelfth and Washington rallied right back. With two runners on bases and two out, Kip Selbach, one of the greatest hitters the game ever knew, came to bat. Lange was playing well out for him, but Kip hit that ball a terrific wallop. The ball went straight out, a low, viciously driven liner over Lange's head.

Lange, who weighed 220, was one of the fastest men in the world and an uncanny judge of fly balls. He whirled at the crack of the bat, gave once glance and raced outward, straight for the fence, sprinting at top speed. The hit seemed a certain home run, if it got over Lang's head, and it seemed impossible that any player ever could go far enough out to catch it. The ball was over his head, when, without seeming to look up or to lessen his stride, the giant outfielder leaped, stuck his hands high and, with his back directly toward the plate, caught the ball.

GOES THROUGH FENCE AFTER BALL.

He was high in air when he made the catch and turned entirely over, hitting the center field fence with his head near the ground and his feet straight up. There was a crash, the entire panel broke and was torn outward, and Lange half disappeared in the wrecked fence. In a second he crawled up, holding up the ball in one hand to show he had clung to it.

I never have witnessed such a demonstration on any field as greeted the smiling giant as he limped toward the bench. Men and women simply went wild. Lange walked over to the bench grinned joyously and said:

"Fines go, Cap?"

"Nope," said Anson.

Another great catch which I had the pleasure of witnessing was one made by Hughie Jennings when he was shortstopping for the Baltimore team. It was made in a Sunday game in Chicago, on the old Wset Side park. Bill Everett, I recall, was on third base and Chicago needed a run to tie the score. The crowd was on the field. Boards had been laid down all the way around the field, so that spectators could sit on them and police the crowd, holding back the masses behind them. Police were not needed, as no fellow with a seat on the boards would permit others to get in front of him. Behind the seated ones were rows of kneeling spectators and back of them thousands were standing.

The crowd was especially dense along the third base side. The batter hit a high foul back of third base. The Baltimore third baseman ran to the edge of the crowd, and stopped. But Jennings came tearing across from short at top speed. He saw the ball falling into the crowd, and took a wild dive over the heads of the spectators and made the catch while crashing down upon the heads and shoulders of the crowded fans.

OTHER FAMOUS CATCHES.

Harking way back in unwritten history is the catch that Barry McCormick, afterward a great major league infielder, now one of the best umps in the business, made in a game down in Cincinnati long, long ago. Perhaps Barry himself has forgotte it. It was in a game between the Poplar Stars, a team which turned out nine major league players in one season, and the Pendletons, with which Barry was playing. He was just a kid them, but very fast and a natural player. The game, was played in Pendleton, on a lot near where Kelly's Killers once disported themselves and right on the edge of the Ohio river.

The spring flood was on and the river was high, almost ready to overflow its banks. Barry was playing left field, although an infielder. Late in the game with runners on bases a Poplar Star batter (Jimmy Chard, I think it was, or maybe Mickey Ryan) hit a long line drive to left. Barry was tearing across after the ball when he suddenly reached the edge of the river. He didn't stop. He gave a wild leap, caught the ball and disappeared under the water. We dragged him out of the river from a coal barge 200 feet downstream, but he still hung to that ball to prove that he had made the catch.

WILL KEELER CLIMBS FENCE.

Willie Keeler made several catches almost as spectacular on the old Baltimore grounds. The outfield fences of those grounds were peculiarly built, the high fence being the ordinary type, but sloping inward from the top of this fence was another, covered with advertising signs. Willie many times ran up this fence and made catches, and once fell entirely out of the park after catching the ball.

There was one other catch which I never will vouch for, although Mal Kittridge swears he saw it, and others have told me it happened. It was made by the famous Tacky Tom Parrott, pitcher, outfielder, solo cornetist and a great character in those days. Tom used to pitch an inning, then climb into the stands and play cornet solos while his team was batting. One day in St. Louis the team was short a outfielder and the long-legged pitcher was sent out to do duty. He was assigned to a sun field, and along late in the game the batter swung and lifted a high foul. The catcher went back after the ball, and then suddenly the crowd yelled. Parrott had turned and was tearing out toward the fence at top speed. The crowd thought he had gone tacky for certain. He raced on out, turned, leaped, stuck up one hand and caught an English sparrow, which he had mistaken for the ball.

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IDEVOGUE

The points of Idevogue are as gracefully rounded as a well-turned phrase. Its style, throughout pays compliment to its wearer.

GEO. P. IDE & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

Ide COLLARS

Thornton's Cafeteria

calls your attention to their

PRE-WAR PRICES

Kindly read the following Menu of genuine home cooked dishes, served every day except Sundays:

Roasts and Entrees

Roast Beef Brown Gravy, 25c
Roast Leg of Lamb, 35c
Barbecued Pork, 35c
Roast Chicken with Dressing, 50c
Country Beef Stew, 25c
Brunswick Stew, 25c
Boneless Chicken Pie, 35c
Hamburger Steak with Spaghetti, 30c
Mexican Hash, 25c
Corned Beef and Cabbage, 30c
Browned Beef Hash, 25c
Fried Red Snapper, Tartar Sauce, 30c
Broiled Spanish Mackerel, 35c

Vegetables

Turnip Greens, 10c
New Spinach, 10c
Green Cabbage, 10c
Spring Beets, 10c
Fresh String Beans, 10c
Green Peas, 10c
Corn on Cob, 10c
Fried New Corn, 15c
Carrots in Cream, 10
Butter Beans, 10c
Field Peas, 10c
Baked Egg Plant, 10c
Fried Squash, 10c
Onions in Cream, 10c
Steamed Rice, 10c
Buttered Okra, 10c

VEGETABLE PLATE Including Bread and Butter 30c | COMBINATION COLD PLATE and Pie, with Bread and Butter 30c

Salads

Potato Salad, 15c
Combination Salad, 15c
Cucumbers and Onions, 15c
Fruit Salad, 25c
Chicken Salad, 25c
Tuna Fish Salad, 20c
Lettuce with Dressing, 20c
Lobster Salad, 25c
Sliced Tomatoes, 10c
Lettuce with Egg, 25c
Pineapple with Cheese Salad, 25c
Radishes and Onions, 10c
Sliced Onions, 10c
Pickle, 5c

Desserts

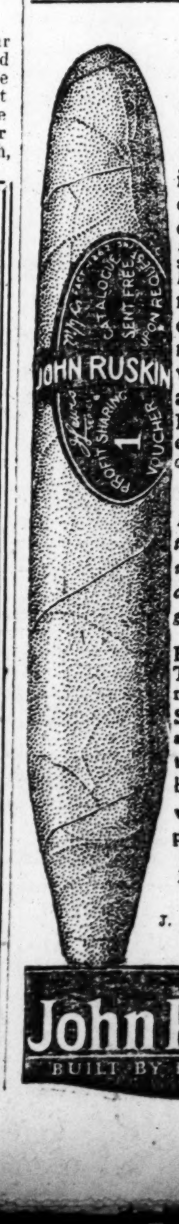
Apple Roll with Cream, 10c
Apple Pie, 10c
Sweet Potato Pie, 10c
Lemon Meringue Pie, 15c
Cherry Pie, 15c
Mince Pie, 15c
Pumpkin Pie, 10c
Raisin Pie, 10c
Gelatine with Cream, 10c
Strawberry Short Cake, 15c
Pineapple Meringue Pie, 15c
Cocoanut Pie, 10c
Peach Pie, 10c
Sweet Potato Pudding, 10c
Bread and Butter Pudding, 10c

Drinks

Coffee, 5c
Tea, 5c
Ice Tea, 5c
Buttermilk, 5c
Sweet Milk, 5c

Thornton's Cafeteria

Lunch Counter—Cigars and Cigarettes—Soda Fountain
RIALTO THEATER BLDG., Corner Luckie on Forsyth St.



Best and Biggest is the most you can say about a cigar, And that's just what John Ruskin is. You never saw a bigger cigar for the money and it weighs more by actual test. Hand made—free and even burning—delightfully mild.



The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

Buy a couple today. Tomorrow you'll buy more.

Stay with John Ruskins and save the coupon bands for valuable premiums. 2 for 15¢ 8 cents each

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co. Newark, N. J., Makers

J. N. Hirsch, Distributor, Atlanta, Ga.

John Ruskin
BUILT BY HAND CIGAR

Entire Bankrupt Stock

Chas. J. Cofer & Co.

Will Be Placed on Sale

TODAY

In My Store

78 North Broad St.

(Formerly Yetter's—Next to Cable Piano Co.)

Entire Stock To Go At

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Hats—Furnishings—Clothing

THIS STOCK IS NEW CLEAN MERCHANDISE

and every article is included in this sale at "2 for 1" as long as it lasts—beginning Saturday morning.

Allen M. Pierce

78 North Broad Street

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

TRAIL'S END

BY G. W. ODGEN

Next Week, "Half Loaves," by Margaret Culkin Bryan.

(Continued From Yesterday)

"We've already lost upwards of five hundred head of stock from that feller's trespass on our range," Stilwell explained. "That gang drove in here three weeks ago to rest and feed up for market, paying no attention to anybody's range or anybody's warning to keep off. They had the men with them to go where they pleased. Them Texas cattle come up here loaded with fever ticks, and the bite of them little bugs means death to a northern herd. They sowed ticks all over my range. I'm still a losin' cattle, and Lord knows where it will stop. I warned Drumm to keep off my range, asked him first like a gentleman, but he drove in one night between my pickets and mixed his poison cattle with mine out of pure cussedness. It's cost me ten thousand dollars, at the lowest figure, already, and more goin'. It looks like it would clean me out."

"Drumm'll pay it, down to the last dime!" the young man declared.

"We can't hold him up and take it away from him, Fred," the older man reproved. "That would be as big a crime as his."

"He'll pay it," Fred repeated.

They helped Morgan to another room, where they outfitted him with clothing to replace his own shredded garments. Stilwell insisted that he remain as his guest until his hurts were mended, although, he explained, he could not stay at home to keep him company. His wife and daughter would talk his arm off without help from the rest of the family. He called them in and introduced them.

Eight days Morgan had been sequestered in that primitive home. His soreness had passed from the green and superficially painful stage to the deeper ache of bruised bones. He walked with a limp, stiff and stoved in his joints as a foundered horse. But his hands and arms had recovered their suppleness, and he was thinking of projecting a flight. No news had come to him from Ascalon. Close as they lived to the town, the Stilwells had been too deeply taken up with their own problem of pending ruin to make a trip even to the postoffice for their mail. Violet, the daughter, had been on the range more than half the time helping her father and brother to drive the sick cattle to the river where they might have a better chance to fight the dread malady. Now the job seemed over, for all Stilwell could do, and he was taking his ease at home this night, intending to go early in the morning and put his case for damages against Drumm into Judge Thayer's hands. As he and Morgan sat in front of the house, Fred came riding in from Ascalon, where he had gone for the mail.

"That gang from Texas has took the town—everybody's hidin' out," he reported. "Stores all shut up, postoffice locked and old man Flower settin' in the upstairs winder with his Winchester across his leg waitin' for them to bust in the door and steal the gover'ment money!"

"Listen to that!" said Stilwell. "Where's that man-eatin' marshal at?"

"He's killin' off everybody in town but his friends—he's killed eight men, a man a day, since he's been in office. He's got everybody lookin' for a hole."

"A man a day!" said Morgan, scarcely able to believe the news.

"They say he's closed up all the gamblin' joints and saloons but Peden's, and the bank's been shut four or five days, Judge Thayer and a bunch of fellers inside of it with rifles. Tom Conboy told me the judge had telegraphed to the governor asking him to send soldiers."

"Where's the sheriff—what's he doing to restore order?" Morgan inquired.

"The sheriff ain't doin' nothing. I ain't been over there, but I know that much," Stilwell said.

"They say he's out after some rustlers," Fred replied.

"I think I'll go over to Ascalon," Morgan announced, turning to them, speaking slowly. "Will you let me have a horse?"

"You wait till morning, son," Stilwell counseled. "Maybe I'll go with you in the morning."

Morgan's intention of going to Ascalon to square accounts with his persecutors as soon as he had the strength to warrant such a move was no secret in the Stilwell family. Fred had offered his services at the beginning, and the one cowboy now left out of the five but recently employed by Stilwell had laid his pistol on the table and told Morgan that he was the man who went with it, both of them at his service when the hour of reckoning should arrive. Now Stilwell himself was beginning to show the pistol itch in his palm. Morgan was grateful, but he could not accept any assistance at their hands. There could be no satisfaction in justice applied by any hand but his own. No, it was a case for personal attention; it was a one-man job. Morgan spoke again of going that night to Ascalon, only to be set upon by all of them and argued into submission. He yielded to their entreaties and reasoning, agreeing to defer his expedition against his enemies until morning, but not an hour longer.

CHAPTER V.
Vengeance.

The proscribed of the earth were sleeping late in Ascalon that morning, head-heavy with the debaucheries of the night. Few were on the street in pursuit of the town's legitimate business when Morgan walked from the baggage room of the railroad depot. Few who saw Morgan on the day of his arrival would have recognized him now. He had been obliged to go to the bottom of his trunk for the outfit that he treasured out of sentiment for the old days. The gray wool shirt was wrinkled and stained by weather and wear, the roomy corduroy trousers were worn from saddle-chafing, the big spurs were rusted of rowel and shank. His cream-colored hat was battered and old, for he had worn it five years in all weather. His old pistol was in his holster, and his empty cartridge belt about his middle, the rifle, in saddle holster, that he used to carry for wolves and rustlers, in his hand.

The horse that Morgan had borrowed from Stilwell lifted its head with a start as he approached where it stood at the side of the station platform. Morgan was leading the horse, rein over his arm, to the hitching rack in front of the hotel where Stilwell and his son waited his coming. Stilwell had made it plain to Morgan at the beginning, to save his feelings and his pride, that they were not attending him on the expedition with any intension of helping him. Just to be there in case of outside interference, and to enjoy the spectacle of justice being done by a strong hand.

Morgan went to the hardware store two doors from the hotel, from which he presently emerged with a coil of new rope, a row of new cartridges in his belt, and pockets heavy with a reserve supply. Tom Conboy was standing in his door. Morgan passed him and entered the office unrecognized. At the same moment his daughter, Dora Conboy, the girl who was there the day the marshal shot the cowboy, appeared within.

"Mr. Morgan!" she cried. "Wherever in the world have you been? What in the name of goodness is the matter with your face?"

Conboy came forward to peer into Morgan's bruised and marred face. "Well, well. You're back again, Mr. Morgan?"

"Wherever have you been?" Dora persisted.

"I fell among thieves," Morgan told her, gravely. Then to Conboy: "Is that gang from Texas stopping here?"

"No, they lay up at Peden's on the floor where they happen to fall," Conboy replied.

"Where's the marshal?" Morgan asked.

"Took the train east last night. The operator told me he got a wire from Sol Drumm, boss of the outfit, to meet him in Abilene today. He swore them six ruffians in as deputies before he went and left them in charge of the town."

"Six? Where's the other one?"

"One of them was killed down by the railroad track the night you left. They said you shot him and hopped a freight."

Morgan said no more, but walked out to where he had left his horse. There he cut six lengths from his new rope, drawing the pieces through his belt in the manner of a man carrying string for sewing grain sacks. He took the rifle from the saddle, filled its magazine, and started toward Paden's place.

There was only one priest of alcohol attending the long altar in Paden's deserted hall that morning. He was quite sufficient for all the demands of the hour, his only customers being the gang of cattle herders whom Morgan sought. True to their training in early rising, they were all awake, like sailors called to their watch. They were improving while it might last the delegated authority of Seth Craddock, which opened the treasures of a thousand bottles at a word. But there was no hilarity in the sodden crew lined up at the bar for the first drink of the day. They were red-eyed, crumpled, dirty; frowsled of hair as they had risen from the floor.

Morgan walked into the place unnoticed by the men at the bar or the one who served them, for they were wrangling with him over some demand that he seemed reluctant to supply. At the end of the bar, not a rod separating them, Morgan stopped and threw his rifle down on them. Not a chance to drop a hand to a gun, standing shoulder to shoulder with gizzards pressed against the bar; no chance to swerve or duck and make a quick sling of it and a quicker shot, with the bore of that big rifle ready to cough sixteen chunks of lead in half as many seconds, any one of them hitting hard enough to drill through them, man by man, down to the last head in the line. So their arms went up and strained high above their heads, though Morgan had not said a word.

Morgan signaled with his head to the bartender to come over the barrier, which he did, with alacrity, and stood at the farthest end of the line, hands up. Morgan jerked his head again, repeating the signal when the bartender looked in puzzled fright into his face to read the meaning. Then the fellow got it and came forward, a vast relief spreading in his combative features. Morgan indicated the rope ends dangling at his belt. Almost beaming, quite triumphant in his eagerness, the bartender grasped his meaning at a glance. He began tying the ruffians' hands behind their backs, with a zest in his work that increased as he traveled down the line. When the last man was bound, Morgan motioned his sullen captives toward the door. They cursed him as he drove them into the street, and surged against their bonds, the only silent one among them the Dutchman, and the only sober one. His eyes were baleful as a rattlesnake's.

Morgan herded them into the public square beyond the line of hitching racks, which stood like a skeleton fence between courthouse and business buildings. People came pouring from every house to see, hurrying, crowding, talking in hushed voices, wondering in a hundred conjectures what this man was going to do. At the hitching rack where his horse stood, Morgan halted the six men. He took the remainder of his new rope from the saddle, laced it through the bonds on the Texans' wrists, backed them up to the horizontal pole of the hitching rack, and tied them there in line, facing inward upon the square. Then he beckoned a group of boys to him, spoke to them in undertone that even the nearest in the crowd did not hear. Off the youngsters ran and came hurrying back with empty goods boxes and barrels, fragments of packing cases, all sorts of dry wood to which they could lay their eager hands. This they piled where Morgan indicated. Morgan selected a box, sat on it facing his prisoners and broke bits of wood for a fire. People began pressing a little nearer to see what was to come, but when Morgan, with eye watchful to see even the shifting of a foot in the crowd, reached for his rifle and laid it across his lap, there was an immediate scramble to the sidewalk. Midway of his line of captives, six feet in front of the nearest man, Morgan kindled a fire. When he had the fire established to his liking, he took from his saddle an iron implement, at the sight of which a murmur and a movement stirred the crowd; it was a branding iron.

Morgan thrust the brand into the fire, piled wood around it, leaning over a little in watchful intent. This relic of his past he also had retrieved from the bottom of his trunk, and it had been a long time, indeed, since he heated it to apply the Three Crow brand to the shoulder of a beast. That brand, his father's in the early days in the Sioux country where he was the pioneer cattleman, never had been heated to come in contact with such base skins as these. Morgan reflected, and it would not be so dishonored now if cattle were carrying it on any range. When the Indians killed his father and drove off the last of the herd, the Three Crow became a discontinued brand in the northwest. Morgan withdrew the red hot brand from the fire. The Dutchman was first in the line at his right as he turned from the fire. From the first Morgan had not lowered himself to address these scoundrels a single word. This rule of silence he held still as he approached the first object of his vengeance. The Dutchman started back from the iron, fear and hate convulsing his snarling face, shrinking back against the timber of the hitching rack as far as he could. He began to writhe and kick as Morgan laid hold of his neck to hold him steady for the cruel kiss of the iron. Morgan brought the iron down within an inch or two of the Dutchman's face calculating how much of the crude device of three flying crows he could get between mouth and ear, when a hand clutched his arm, jerking the hovering brand away.

Morgan had not heard a step near him. Now he whirled, pistol slung out. There was a girl standing beside him, her restraining hand still on his arm, the sun glinting in the gloss of her dark hair, her eyes fixed on him in denial, in a softness of pity that Morgan knew was not for his victims alone. And so in that revel of primal passions she had come to him—the girl he had seen in the crowd the first day and who had been in his thoughts and dreams ever since.

"Give me that iron, Mr. Morgan!" she demanded in a voice that trembled.

Silent, grim, Morgan stood denying her.

"Not for their sake—for your own!" she pleaded.

Morgan yielded it into her hand, slowly slipped his pistol back into the holster, slowly raised his hand to his forehead, pushed back his hat, swept his hand across his eyes like one waking from an oppressive dream.

"I think you'd better lock them up in jail, Mr. Morgan," she said.

Morgan did not reply. He stood with bent head, his emotions rolled like a turgid brook, a feeling over him of awakening daze.

"I don't know about that jail business, Miss Retta," said a severe dark man who pushed into the space where Morgan and the girl stood. "You just as well try to carry water up here from the river in a gunnysack as convict a crook in this county any more."

The man found supporters at once. They came pushing forward, the resentment of insult and oppression darkening their faces. "The best medicine for a gang like this is a cottonwood limb and a rope," the man who had spoken declared.

It began to look exceedingly dark for the unlucky desperadoes inside of the next minute. The suggestion of avowed intention: preparations for hanging them immediately became an avowed intention; preparations for carrying it into effect began on the spot.

"Come away from here," said Morgan, turning to the girl.

"Don't let them do it," she implored putting out her hands to him in appeal.

Morgan started out of his thoughtful glooming as if a reviving wind had struck his face, all alert again in a moment, but silent and inscrutable as before. He leaned his brand against the hitching post. Those who had talked of hanging the six now suspended sentence while waiting the outcome of this new activity on the part of the avenger. Morgan was stripping belts and pistols from his captives, throwing the gear at the foot of the post where his branding iron stood. When he had stripped the last one he paused a moment as if considering something. There was a gleam of deep-kindling humor in his eyes. "Gentlemen, there will not be any hanging in Ascalon this morning," he announced.

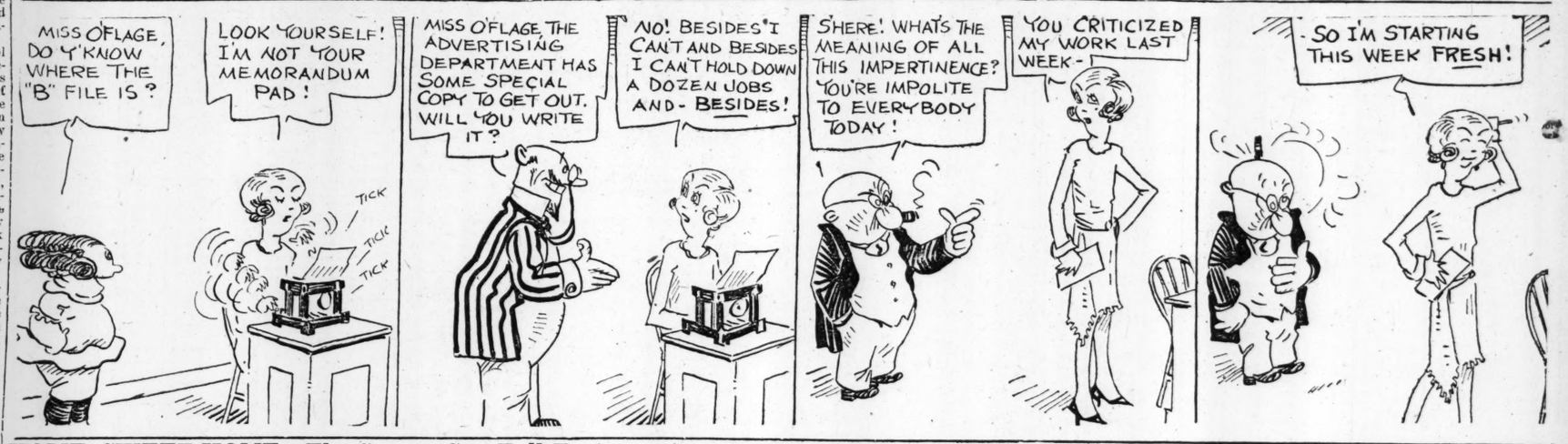
He beckoned Stilwell to him, whispered a word or two. Stilwell went shouldering off through the crowd. Morgan sheathed his rifle in the battered scabbard that hung on his saddle. In a little while Stilwell came back with a saw. Morgan took the tool and sawed through the pole to which his captives were made fast. Stilwell held up the severed end while Morgan cut the other, freeing from the bolted posts the 4-inch section of the pole to which the cowboys were tied, leaving it hanging from the ropes at their wrists, dangling a little below their hands. The men who had stood ready a few minutes past to hang the ahead of him, starting them in a trot which increased to a hobbling run as they bore away past the railroad station and struck the broad trampled highway to the south. Afoot and horseback the town and the visitors in it came after them, shooting and shouting. The crowd followed to the rise half a mile south of town, where most of it halted. Morgan urged his captives on, still keeping them on the trot, although it was becoming a staggering and wabbling progression, the weaker in the line held up by the more enduring. At last one of them could stumble on no further. He fell, dragging down two others who were not able to sustain his weight. There Morgan left them, a mile or more beyond the river, knowing they would not have far to travel before they came across somebody who would set them free.

(Continued Tomorrow)

THE GUMPS—ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—It's Perfectly Evi dent — By Hayward



HOME, SWEET HOME—The Swami Can Tell Fortunes, But He Can't Tell Bad Stock — By H. J. Tuthill



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Pat Is A Rough Vamp



In the Vacant Lot Baseball League



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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY. —Leaves
3:15 pm .. Cordele-Fitzgerald 7:45 am
*6:45 am. Brunswick-Waycross ..*9:25 pm
*6:45 am.. Tifton-Thomasville ..*9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 pm. Newnan-Columbus ... 7:40 am
6:50 pm Montgomery—Local ... 8:55 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
10:45 am Newnan-Columbus ... 4:05 pm
8:15 am.. West Point—Local ... 5:35 pm
11:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
6:20 am.... Savannah-Albany .... 7:50 am
6:20 am......... Macon .... 7:50 am
8:20 am...... Jacksonville ...... 7:30 pm
7:05 am...... Jacksonville ...... 9:05 pm
10:50 am......... Macon ....12:25 pm
2:00 pm......... Macon .... 4:00 pm
3:50 pm......... Savannah .... 9:40 pm
7:40 pm ... Macon-Albany ...... 11:00 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE. —Leaves
8:00 pm .... Hamlet-Monroe ... 6:20 am
7:15 pm .. Birmingham-Atlanta .. 8:00 am
5:25 pm N. Y.-Wash-Rich'd-N'folk 11:20 am
9:40 am .. Abbeville-Atlanta .. 4:00 pm
11:05 am .. Birmingham-Memphis .. 5:35 pm
7:00 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 8:05 pm
6:50 am .. Birmingham-Atlanta 12:01 am

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves
11:20 pm Cleveland-Chicago-Detroit 6:10 am
9:30 pm B'ham-Kansas City-St. L. 6:15 am
7:30 pm .. Richmond—Local .. 6:40 am
8:00 pm Rome-Chatta.—Local .. 6:40 am
8:35 pm .. Columbus—Local .. 7:45 am
7:15 pm Macon-Brunsw'k-Jaxville 7:50 am
5:50 pm Washington-New York 11:30 am
3:20 pm Tampa-St Petersburg 11:45 am
4:50 pm Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y. 12:30 pm
10:30 am Rome-Chatt.—Local . 2:30 pm
11:25 am Louisville-Cinci.-Detroit 4:00 pm
11:30 am .. Fort Valley—Local .. 4:55 pm
11:40 am .. Birmingham-Memphis .. 5:00 pm
8:10 am .... Air Line Belle .... 5:00 pm
11:20 am .... Columbus—Local .... 5:00 pm
10:30 am ... Macon—Local .... 5:05 pm
7:50 am ... Heflin—Local .. 5:25 pm
7:40 am Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville 7:45 pm
5.45 am Brunswick-Jacksonville 9:45 pm
6:35 am Birmingham-Shreveport 11:00 pm
6:00 am Macon-Jaxville-Valdosta 11:35 pm
5:25 am Washington-New York 12 Midnight
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:
4:00 pm ... Birmingham ... 11:00 am
10:55 am Washington-New York 4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD. —Leaves
12:20 pm........ Augusta .... 6:15 am
3:30 pm... Augusta-Columbia ... 12:20 pm
8:15 pm......... Augusta .... 3:00 pm
‡7:40 am......... Monroe .... 6:10 pm
§8:50 am......... Monroe .... 6:10 pm
6:0 am. Charleston-Wilmington 7:40 pm
6:50 am... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:40 pm
‡Daily except Sunday §Sunday only.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:10 am
8:50 pm Chi., Ind'p's, M'naw City Clev., Cinci., L'ville. 7:25 am
10:20 am... Copper Hill—Local ... 3:30 pm
11:30 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville .. 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville 4:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
7:00 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga. . 7:45 am
7:10 pm... Chicago-St. Louis .. 8:45 am
7:10 pm... Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:45 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local 5:15 pm
7:30 am.. Nashville-St. Louis .. 8:30 pm

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Three times	16c a line
Seven times	14c a line
Thirty times or more	12c a line

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LOST—Gray fox fur from automobile on Marietta, North avenue, Luckie, North Forsyth, Mitchell, South Pryor, Ridge avenue, or McDonald road near Federal Prison. Return, liberal reward. Call Hemlock 5407-J.

SABLE CHOKER—Friday night on Pulliam street. Liberal reward. Main 2379.

LOST—Between Carnegie library and Forsyth theater, a pearl brooch with diamond center. Reward. Hem. 3346.

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SADDLE horses for rent, hour or day; also club membership. Ivy 5960-J, Maude Rardall.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street.

FOR your suiting and fur work choose the best, Arnone, 375½ Peachtree.

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OUR PRACTICE has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Hand book free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS. Washington Office, Scientific American Bldg. New York Office, Woolworth Building. Chicago Office, Tower Building. San Francisco Office Hobart Building.

HELP WANTED—Male

BOYS from 12 to 17 years of age, something attractive. Apply R. & R. Magazine Agency, 21 W. Cain St., between 8 and 9 a. m., 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

POSITIONS SEEK I. C. S. TRAINED MEN. Salesmanship, accounting, RADIO, ADVERTISING, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT at your command. 27 Peachtree Arcade. I. 7538.

ANY intelligent person, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE Wales Adding Machine Company is looking for a high-class man for district sales manager for Atlanta and adjacent territory. The assistant general sales manager will be in Atlanta at the company's offices in the Healey building a few days for the purpose of interviewing those who may be interested.

FOREMAN for creamery; must understand testing, pasteurizing and be all-round creamery man capable of taking full charge. Write or wire Yeager Dairy Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

$135 MONTH—Become railway mail clerks. Big opportunity. List free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 59-G, Rochester, N. Y.

WE TEACH salesmanship, at night and by mail. We get positions for all who finish—more calls than we can fill. Nothing pays better. Ivy 8038. Draughon's Practical Business College, Dept. A, Peachtree Arcade. Night School all summer.

MEN, lady barbers will shave you for 10c. Haircut 25c. First-class workmen. 4 E. Mitchell and 40 Marietta Street.

BECOME a C. P. A. American School of Commerce, 1121-3 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YES—If U have 2 hands we will teach U. Special rates now. Positions guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man to take charge of office. Permanent, and good salary to start. 201 Berrien Bldg. "Kimball House."

YOUNG man for outside position; good pay; must furnish references as to honesty. Apply Monday. 201 Berrien Bldg.

WANTED MEN to learn the automobile mechanics trade. You do actual garage work on real automobiles in our school. Guaranteed course. Positions secured. For free booklet, write Automobile College of Nashville, Tennessee.

OPPORTUNITY for A-1 house-to-house salesman. Commission basis. Apply 21 Peachtree Arcade.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co. Terminal Station.

DANCING

DO YOU DANCE?

If Not? Would You Like to Learn? A CLASS for beginners starts Monday, April 17, and meets each Monday and Wednesday 8 p. m. FREE practice by orchestra music for pupils. Where 25,000 have learned it will pay you. START NOW, only $5 for a course. Satisfaction guaranteed. Learn the latest dance, the "Canadian Capers." Private lessons by appointment, daily. Phone Ivy 8854. J. E. Lane, instructor.

ROSELAND
Peachtree Street at Cain.

HURST SCHOOL OF DANCING. Hem 9126. Garber Hall, 522 Peachtree. 1922 official dance creations. Affiliated with American National and International Association Masters of Dancing. Private and class lessons day and evening.

PRIVATE dancing lessons. I guarantee to teach you in six individual lessons. Miss Tom Brantley, 29 Kimball St., half block of Georgian Terrace. Phone Hemlock 4803-J.

LEARN To dance at Roseland. Phone Ivy 8854. J. E. Lane.

WE guarantee to teach you dancing. Evans School, 56½ Houston Street. Ivy 8514.

HELP WANTED—Female

EXPERIENCED colored cook, must live on lot. Call Hemlock 1747.

COLORED, 8 COOKS, MAIDS, HOUSEGIRLS, NURSES, PRESSERS. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

WANTED—Young lady capable of taking charge of office work; give reference and state salary expected. Address J-452, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted at once. 428 Austell Bldg.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

WE guarantee to secure positions. See us at once. A personal interview is very essential. The Commercial Employment Exchange, 318 Metropolitan bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

FIRST-CLASS real estate salesmen with car. Apply 9 a. m., W. B. Stanley, 827 Empire Building.

WANTED—Salesmen for Ga. Nationally advertised. Experience unnecessary, permanent territory. $50 weekly to producers. Write Box 433, Douglas, Ga.

TWO active, educated men over 25 to sell New International Encyclopaedia. Attractive and permanent position. Leads furnished. Expenses advanced. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., 370 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Salesmen, 2 neat, aggressive young men for local sales force. Large New York concern. New, exclusive payment plan. See Mr. Fox, 711 Austell Building.

Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED—Job by honest, hard-working married man, with a family; experienced in auto work, soda fount, cigar stand, printing—any honorable work acceptable. C. W., Hemlock 3774.

MECHANICAL engineer, college graduate, 2 years' practical experience in steam power plant and design, desires position immediately. Address J-447, Constitution.

A-1 WOODWORKER and body builder. Can give best of references. J. B., 244 Washington Avenue, Macon, Ga.

Situation Wanted—Female

COLORED help furnished, the best male or female, with references. Auburn Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn Ave. Ivy 7171.

AN EXPERIENCED COOK WISHES A PLACE. 185 COURTLAND STREET.

EXPERIENCED telephone supervisor wants position as operator of private exchange. J. 454, Constitution.

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WANTED—Teachers for schools and colleges. Write for information. Teachers' Mutal Exchange, 711 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 286.

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WANTED Sept. teachers. All depts. Register Teachers' Agency, Register, Ga.

ACME Teachers' Agency, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers. I. 7098.

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MILL for sale or rent at Raymond, Coweta County, Georgia; brick mill building, 135x125; 2-story warehouse, cement floor, 50x50; 4.70 saw gin, 125-H. P. boilers; engines, shafting, pulleys, etc. Terms reasonable; part stock considered; unusually good railroad facilities, four directions. Raymond Land Company.

MY grocery and meats store, a good location for a good man. Clean stock, long lease. Must have cash, nothing to give away. A-No.-1 business. R. A. Costley, opposite Federal Prison. Main 1920-J.

FOR SALE.

A GOOD, live jobbing buisness, with a good past and a bright future; stock and fixtures amount to $20,000. Part cash. If interested, address Opportunity, P. O. Box 782, Atlanta, Ga.

BUILDING of all kinds; first-class carpenter and builder. Call Humphrey, Dec. 1166-W.

FOR SALE at a bargain, furniture and house furnishing business in a town of 6,000 population. A good installment town, four cotton mills and other industries; a great many Central Railroad employees live here. Want to retire account of old age. Address P. O. Box 602, Cedartown, Ga.

TNT for stumping, tree planting, ditching, subsoiling. Dynamite. Large quantities only. Cheap. Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

SUBURBAN general store, ideal location on Peachtree road. See Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

FLORIST—Ideal location on Peachtree road. See Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS opportunities. (Ask anybody) 2-4 N Pryor St. Ivy 7044

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DRESSMAKING, designing and children's clothes. Work guaranteed. M. Wood, 385 West Peachtree. Hemlock 5498.

SEWING—Done at home, especially on men's silk shirts. Ivy 2394-W.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND Simpex I. 7043 [illegible] Auburn

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

DOGS.

GERMAN police dog at stud. Phone Ivy 6773. A Robertson, 49 E. Baker street.

CANARIES.

CANARIES, fine young singers, for sale. Hemlock 3823.

WANTED.

WANTED: PET LIONS!

DOGS, Mules and Horses. We clip the "hair or wool" off any animal you have, $1.50 to $3. Jackson & Arrington, 48 Courtland St. Ivy 7361.

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WANTED—Hardwood timber, tract to contain 40 to 50 million feet; must be strictly virgin timber and of excellent quality. Give full particulars in first letter, stating location, distance from railroad, kinds of timber and approximate quantities and price. T. B. Wilcox & Co., Burdette, Miss.

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LUMBER—For sale, framing, all grades; No. 1 C: No. 1: B and Better. I. 6206.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Two good farm mules, $25 and $35 each. Vittur Horse and Mule Co., 454 Marietta street.

TYPEWRITERS

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER COMPANY $3.00 BRINGS you an Underwood late model, Shipman-Ward rebuilt. We buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes. Out-of-town orders handled promptly. Special attention to calls. 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 1618.

WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY
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Get the Cash.
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We Purchase Entire Stocks and Surplus Stock

OF dry goods, clothing, shoes and furnishing goods. Write us giving particulars as to what you have for sale. All correspondence strictly confidential.
RICE SALES CO.
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Furniture and Refrigerators

HIGHEST prices paid. Auerbach Furniture Co., 71 S Broad. Main 3199.

INCUBATORS, up to 1,000-capacity, brooders, setting eggs. Must be cheap for cash. Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

INCUBATORS—1,000-capacity, brooders and setting eggs, also farm, wagon, grading outfit cheap for cash. Belfor, Ivy 328.

ONE MILLION FT. 4-4 dry pine board, scattering shipment. E. E. Lowe & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES SWIFT FURNITURE CO 73 SOUTH PRYOR MAIN 3978.

If you wish to dispose of your household furnishings, pianos, etc., call Ivy 1646.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell. M. 2424.

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THE furnishings of Apt. B-1, 275 Ponce de Leon Ave., also carload of sample furniture in the used lot. We have an American walnut 10-piece dining room suite, mahogany bed room suite, with twin beds, cane-back velour living room suite, mahogany grafonola and records, mahogany breakfast table and chairs, also one in gray enamel, library table, morris chair, ladies' desk, davenette suite, ivory bed room suite, gas range, refrigerator, porch rockers, fiber reed furniture. In sample furniture there is ivory, mahogany, walnut, bed room and dining room matched suites, also odd dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, benches, vanity dressers, chifforobes, beds, Red Cross and Otter felt mattresses, brass beds, rugs and fine lot of art squares to the highest bidder Tuesday, April 25, at 10:30 a. m.

Central Auction Co.
10-12 E. Mitchell St.

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FARM and dairy implements and machinery, all makes, kinds and descriptions, including trucks, tractor, electric motors and accessories, grain separators, boilers, engines, etc. Registered Holstein-Friessian cattle, pure-bred Holstein-F. cattle, grade Guernsey and Jersey cattle, registered Duroc-Jersey hogs, young heavy mules, mares and colts. Complete descriptive list furnished upon demand from prospective purchasers. Everything guaranteed as described. We can save you money. Palmetto Farms, Aiken, S. C. Telegraph and Postoffice, Phone 3702.

GRAND OPERA TICKETS

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH in family, will sell my season tickets, excepting Monday night. Row 4, Seats 11-12 Center. Address or wire A. P. J., care Constitution.

FURNISHINGS of 4-room apartment cheap, with privilege of renting apartment at $27.50 mo. 110-B West Harris Street.

SIMMONS continuous post twin beds, with best mattresses money can buy; no reasonable offer refused; a genuine bargain. Main 2719-W.

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FULL DRESS SUIT—Size 38 or 40, best hand-tailored, finest imported cloth and silk trimmings. One-third its value. Also dress coat and vest cheap. West 568-J.

DIAMOND, 1 kt., selected blue-white engagement quality. Bargain for somebody wanting only highest quality. P. O. Box 437.

FOR SALE—Sweetpeas. $1.25 per 100 delivered. Phone Main 4469.

GRAND opera tickets, choice 7th and 19th row arena and D. circle. Ivy 612.

CHOICE Opera Tickets, regular price $6.60. Ivy 3626.

OPERA TICKETS, 14th row arena, 2 each, Wednesday and Thursday. M. 1679-J.

LUMBER—90,000 feet 2x6x16 and 4x4x16 and mixed with sheeting. Very cheap. Belfor, Ivy 328.

TWO OPERA TICKETS—Sixth row arena Phone Ivy 5928.

PRIVATE party must sacrifice beautiful ¾ flawless blue white diamond. J-463, Constitution.

4-PIECE mahogany cane back living room suite, blue velour upholstering. Call West 1878-W.

TNT for stumping, subsoiling, tree planting, large quantities only. Very cheap. Belfor, Ivy 328.

LUMBER—2x6x16 and mixed width sheating cheap. Belfor, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

ACID Phos. Bulk and Bagged. Nitrate Soda. Potash, C. S. Meal, Guanos, Coal, Car Lots. W. E. McCalla, 6 N. Pryor St., Atlanta.

WAREHOUSE REMOVING SALE

NEW and used furniture must be sold regardless of prices. Special reductions on dining room and bedroom suites.
UNITED FURNITURE CO.
19 E. MITCHELL ST. MAIN 5916.

TOILETS, $17. Government used lumber yard, Bellwood viaduct. Ivy 4902.

ONE diamond ring, ⅞-karat, cheap. If you want a bargain see this. Address J-338, Constitution.

GAS stoves, $10 to $14; oil, $12 to $27; cook, $5 to $18; ranges, $20 to $25. Main 4208. 224 Peters Street.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

SCALES THE HOWE SCALE CO. 18 SOUTH FORSYTH ST.

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GARDEN seed of all kinds, potato slips, tomato, pepper and eggplant plants, flower plants, pots and baskets; plant food and fertilizer. Capital City Seed Co., 33 South Pryor, Main 3185.

BAXLEY Brokerage Co., Baxley, Ga., Porto Rico potato plants in large orders to dealers, county farm agents, $1.00 per M, f. o. b., Baxley. Inspected and reliable; prompt service.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful antique bedstead and wardrobe, manufactured for city of New Orleans to present to Andrew Jackson. Also magnificent Florentine mirror and console, awarded first prize at Paris exposition. Box 879, Station "A," Chattanooga, Tenn.

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WILL exchange equity in two houses for touring car and pay difference. Geo. P Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330.

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WILL pay cash for good 5-pass. auto for city salesman. Ivy 5529. Morris.

WILL pay cash for late model Ford roadster; must be cheap. Address J-453, Constitution.

LET us sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St

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SPRINGS—REPAIRING.

EXPERT repairing. Guaranteed springs for all cars. Hargrave Bros., 11 Gilmer st. Ivy 3083.

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Ford
1921 TOURING—LIKE NEW

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Maxwell
A REAL BARGAIN

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76 W. PEACHTREE.

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1921	Special "6" Studebaker	$800
1920	Special "6" Studebaker.	750
1920	"Big Six" Studebaker. .	950
1922	FORD sedan (new) . . .	600
1920	Oldsmobile "8" 4-pass.	300
1920	Hupmobile touring	575
1921	FORD Coupe	400
1920	FORD Sedan	400
1919	GRANT "6" touring	200
1920	DODGE Sedan	700
1918	PAIGE "6" touring; repainted	240

Hill-Yarbrough Motor Co.
Used Car Department.
222-224 Peachtree St. Ivy 1759.

New and Used Cars Must Be Sold

AT ONCE to wind up estate. Price and terms that will move them: $50 to $100 down, balance to suit. Ivy 6707. Trustee, 1301 Healey Building.

FOUR 1920 model Chevrolet touring cars, practically new, will be sold first Tuesday in May in Lawrenceville, Ga., at administrator's sale. W. R. Hutchins, Adm.

FORD Touring, late model, in excellent condition: must sell. 71 S. Broad.

FORD Touring Car; starter type, new tires, $150. Ford cut down, $175. Ford cut down, $115. H. A Whitmire, 41 Norcross street. W. 1256.

BEST-LOOKING light six four passenger in the city, practically new and the price is right. Can be seen at Anchors Garage, rear of the Ansley Hotel.

1921 HUDSON Super Six, perfect condition, new tires, original paint, run about 5,000 miles. Will sell for $950. Phone, residence, Hemlock 1762, office, 712 Fourth National Bank bldg. Ivy 1550.

FIRST-CLASS 1920 Ford Sedan and coupe, sacrifice prices. 169 Marietta St.

1920 DODGE Touring, in good shape; bargain. 71 So. Broad.

AUTHORIZED PARTS STATION

CONTINENTAL Motors, Timken Axles, Borg & Beck Clutches. Motor Part Corp., 251 Ivy Street. Ivy 7338.

FORD delivery truck, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. Witt's Bakery, 249 Peachtree Street.

CHEVROLET—See our bargains in all makes of used, rebuilt cars. Woodward Motor Co., 76 W. Peachtree Street.

USED CARS—Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc., 414 Peachtree.

NASH USED CARS. Martin Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

USED cars, all makes. Used car Clearing-house, 181 Marietta St. Ivy 6983.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS THE WHITE CO. 134 N BOULEVARD

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co. 152 W. Peachtree

GARAGE—For Rent

INDIVIDUAL, well-built garage; one block off W. P'tree. 330 Spring st., cor. Pine.

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We lend money on notes or home furniture, without removal, to honest persons, having steady jobs; also lend to property owners; no pawns; loans up to $300, repayable in 8 to 15 monthly installments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business men; conducted in a spirit of service; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; a safe place to borrow; new borrowers welcomed; privacy guaranteed; quick service; hours, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 1. Call, write or phone Ivy 5-5-5-0.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
420 PALMER BUILDING
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks.
Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

NOTES BOUGHT, Loans made. Sig. Weil, 313 Atlanta Nat. Bank.

ON diamonds, valuables, Liberty bonds, etc Any amount. 8 Peachtree street.

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ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

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WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS.

HIGHEST grade materials used. Prices right. Estimates free. Universal Screen Supply Co., 118 W. Peachtree. Ivy 8022.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, DECORATING.

HIGHEST CLASS WORK guaranteed. Estimates furnished. J. E. Ogan, Main 5310.

BABY CARRIAGES RETIRED, REPAIRED.

ANY size, and Tires from 25c up. J. L. Caldwell, 52 Edgewood. Ivy 3929.

TRANSFER SERVICE.

TRUNKS and furniture hauled. Quick service. Aragon Transfer Co. Ivy 1000.

LOCKS AND KEYS.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. 5 South Forsyth. Main 351.

HORSESHOEING.

HORSESHOEING and clipping. Jackson and Arrington, 48 Courtland street. Ivy 7361.

COAL.

COAL CAR lots. Lump, M. R. steam. Best Kentucky grades. J. P. Power, 612 Flatiron Bldg. Ivy 4483.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

MURPHY DOOR BED CO.—204 Peachtree Arcade bldg.

TRUNKS AND SUITCASES.

ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street M. 151

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

CAL. Shirley Mattress Co., for high-grade mattress renovating. Ivy 3158.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and box springs renovated. Main 115.

UPHOLSTERING.

FURNITURE repairing, chairs reseated, furniture packed and shipped. Dec. 742-J. N. Wilson, 313 Edgewood Avenue.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING.

AT LAST your window shades cleaned and made like new, small cost; repairing. Acme Window Shade Cleaning. Hem. 281-J

TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING.

ALL kinds of building repair work, painting, tinting, screen and cement work. Furnaces and stoves repaired. All work guaranteed.
THE WALL STREET REPAIR CO.
18 Wall St. Ivy 6435.

WIRE WHEELS
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO
7-9-11 IVY ST IVY 224

AUTOGENOUS WELDING.

THE METAL WELDING CO., 122 South Forsyth. M. 3013. Parts and castings welded.

TINTING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

ROOMS tinted, $2.00 to $5.00. Leaks stopped. West 630-J. Repair work.

ALTERING AND REPAIRING.

OLD clothes made over in style. Wright The Tailor. 24 East Hunter street.

OLD HATS MADE NEW

OLD HATS Made new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 East Hunter street.

ROOF REPAIRING.

Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; twelve months' guarantee. H. 1056

FURNITURE.

FURNITURE. Lowest prices; easy terms. The Favorite Store, 32 Decatur st. L. 1339.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Real Estate Loan Service
RESIDENCE LOANS 6½ PER CENT
FIVE YEARS STRAIGHT
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT
MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILDERS
65 PER CENT VALUE LOANED
ATLANTA AND ALL SUBURBS
MONEY ADVANCED BY US IMMEDIATELY
PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
NONE TOO LARGE OR SMALL
T. J. BETTES & CO., INC
209-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG

Atlanta Trust Company
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.
LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.

213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
PHONE IVY 111
CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President
MARK W. CAUBLE, Mgr. Loan Dept

IMMEDIATE ACTION

CAN MAKE LOANS on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs.
ALSO funds for purchase money notes.
Marvin R. McClatchey
CANDLER BUILDING.

MONEY

ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans in adjoining counties.
SLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD.
51 North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 955.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. O. ALSTON
1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan at current rates on real estate, either improved or unimproved, in Atlanta or Fulton and DeKalb Counties.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
1207-8-9 Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880.

MONEY to loan to build or remodel. Own your home. Write today. Address J-6, Constitution. Ivy 5983.

MONTHLY LOANS.

FUNDS on hand for first mortgage monthly loans on Atlanta real estate. Interest rate 6 per cent. Money here. No delay.
BROWN-BEASLEY CO.,
210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Ivy 2051

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. JAMES TIPTON. IVY 6033.

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 6½ TO 7 PER CT.
W. B. SMITH, IVY 16.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

PLENTY money to loan at current rates on Atlanta or Decatur real estate in sums ranging from $500 to $50,000 T. B. Gay, 409 Trust Company of Georgia Building. I. 5678.

$25,000—TO lend on Atlanta real estate; money on hand; no delay.

LIPSCOMB-PATTILLO FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY,
15th Floor Healey Bldg. Ivy 1161-1162.

SPECIAL funds $100 to $1,000 for loans and notes. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta Nat'l.

MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F Liebman, 53 N Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL sell 160 shares Preston Motors Corp. preferred stock, all or part, at $5. Box B, Thorsby, Ala.

Chicken Wire For Sale.

50-FEET 4-foot chicken wire..........$2.00
50-feet 5-foot chicken wire...........$2.50
HARRIS HARDWARE CO. IVY 4311.

BOARDERS WANTED

62 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms; home cooking, family style.

911 PEACHTREE—Excellent accommodations for boarders. Hemlock 2908.

WANTED—Two nice young men to board in private home; all conveniences, best residence section. Call H. 4400.

ROOM with bath, two meals, private home, Peachtree Road. Hemlock 1151.

80 WALTON ST., clean rooms, good table. Rates $7, $7.50 and $8 per week.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, sink, convs., near in. 151 Forrest ave. Ivy 5664-J.

2 LARGE front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, walking distance. 52 W. Peachtree.

ATLANTA'S UPSTAIRS SHOPS

STEP UP THE STEPS AND SAVE MONEY

HAS it ever occurred to you that upstairs shops pay a lower rental? That their overhead expense is comparatively low? Isn't it reasonable to believe that you will profit by reading the following advertisements and using them?

—READ THEM DAILY—

JEWELER, CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING.

THE BEST watch sanitarium in town. W. Frazier Moore, Specialist, 407 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 2780.

MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS.
JEWELL SHIRT CO.
Shirts made to order. 103½ Peachtree.

EUREKA MULTIGRAPHING CO.
66½ North Forsyth St.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

NOW OPEN
The Salvation Army Hotel.
FOR MEN
NO. 271 LUCKIE STREET

A NEW, modern building, steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water in each room, tub and shower baths. Spacious reading room, foyer and assembly hall. Rates, 50c, 75c and $1. Special rates by week.

PEACHTREE INN 391 P'TREE St. Ivy 7295
Commercial and family hotel. Hot water steam heat. $3 to $5 week, 75c to $1.50 day

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30 $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887

GATE CITY HOTEL, 75c and up per day; rooms $3.50 per week and up. 8½ S. Forsyth St

TWO new, furnished rooms, close in, between Peachtrees. For Grand Opera can accommodate 5 people. Hot water. Phone Ivy 2561.

OPERA VISITORS, 54 Juniper, corner Third, Apt. 4, delightful room, block of Georgian Terrace. Hemlock 5418-J.

TWO rooms for opera week. Car line to opera. 79 Highland View. Hem. 935-J.

64 FORREST AVE. nicely furn. rooms, priv. bath, garage. Under new management.

NICE front room, with bath, to couple or gentlemen. Special rates for week or month. Hotel Auburn, 43½ Auburn ave.

CAR LINE to opera, 2 nice rooms, lovely neighborhood. 109 E. Fifth St. H. 1760-J.

FRONT ROOM, private home, just off car line. May 1. Hemlock 4156-W.

NICELY furn. room for 2 young men. Must give references. Hemlock 1818-W.

OPERA visitors, rooms at reasonable rates. 98 Ivy street.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, connecting bath, 3 blocks from Georgian Terrace. Gentlemen preferred. Hem. 4678-W.

ONE or two rooms, priv. bath, hot water, north side, 2 or 4 men. H. 1212-W.

ATTRACTIVE, delightfully cool corner room, continuous hot water, walking distance. Ivy 6468.

FURNISHED room, private bath, close in. Wellington, Apartment 2.

ONE large furnished room, electricity, phone (housekeeping if desired). 327 Courtland.

1 NICELY furn. front room, convenient to 2 car lines. 325 Oak St.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; every convenience, Best location. 568 W. Peachtree, H. 4198.

TWO nice, clean front rooms and kitchenette, private home. 292 Central Avenue.

EXCELLENT, well-kept, furn. front room for gentleman, 20-C Carnegie Way, 2d floor.

NICE, clean, light rooms, hot baths, private home, close in, at 22 W. Harris.

BEAUTIFUL room for gentleman or business couple, reasonable, near 6th Street. 168 Juniper Street.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, $4 per week. Hot and cold water. 4½ S. Broad St. Wanted chambermaid.

ROOM and private bath, north side home. Double or twin beds. H. 991-J.

ONE nicely furn. room for 2 young men. Call Ivy 1347.

OPERA VISITORS—Lovely furn. rooms by day or week, breakfast optional. 168 Juniper Street rear Sixth.

788 W. PEACHTREE—nicely furn. front rm.; all convs. Fine location. Ivy 5564.

UNFURNISHED.

2 NICE rooms and kitchen, private entrance, hardwood floors, electric lights, furnace heat, also garage N. S., no children. H. 2093.

ONE 6-room or two 3-room apt. with owner; no children. 112 LaFrance. Phone Ivy 3795.

INSURANCE

BETTY & C[illegible] Insurance, all kind 1117 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Tel. I. 7381

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

TO LET—Front apartment, furnished, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, from June 1 to October 1, $125 per month; references required. M. Hanson, 134 W. Twelfth street New York city.

NICE and newly furnished, will rent by week, month or season. W. 708-J.

PEACHTREE PLACE—Three-room apt., private home. Couple. Hemlock 2554-W.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Brick duplex apt., 3 rooms, breakfast room and bath, separate entrance, first floor, Linwood Park section. One block from East North avenue and Highland avenue, corner of Williams Road and Cleburne Terrace. Call Ivy 6630.

3 ROOMS, second story, screened, private entrance, private bath, $30. 173 Oak, West End, next to Peeples. W. 1144-J.

3 ROOMS, first floor, sleeping porch. Garden. 50 Druid Circle. Dec. 1002 Ring 2.

HAVING a few vacancies in our apartment at 1010, 1168 and 1291 Peachtree st., and 883 West Peachtree st., and also 115 East Third st. of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; can make attractive prices at this time.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
1207-9 Candler Building.

$55 93 W. P'tree, 1 block Georgian Terrace, modern 3-room apts. Ivy 7995, or see janitor.

FOR RENT—Inman Park, possession May 1st or earlier, ideal 5-room apartment, front porch, garage, beautiful surroundings, best transportation. $75. Might make concession to Sept. 1st. Call Ivy 981-W.

BEAUTIFULLY located 5-room Ansley Park apartment for May 1st. Permanent tenant preferred. Rooms of good size. Closets, one very large. Back and front porches. $75. Owner, Hemlock 858-W.

APT. SIX, 117 Bonaventure street, 2 rooms and bath, $27.50, one-half block Ponce de Leon avenue. Immediate possession.

6-ROOM apt., with front and back porches, priv. bath. St. Charles apt., 45 Williams. Ivy 7093.

FIVE ROOMS and enclosed porch, between the Peachtrees at Peachtree Place. Adults only. Hemlock 961.

DUPLEX APT., 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, $75. 83 Briarcliff Place. Call Hemlock 1787.

SISSONIA apt., 61 W. Harris, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Ivy 7093.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, bath, all conveniences. $67.50. 288 E. Fifth St. I. 3416.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, all convs., very reasonable rent. 390 Capital avenue.

MODERN up-to-date apartment, suitable for 4 people, located near State Capitol building. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., No. 204 Peachtree Arcade Building.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Bldg.

MODERN HEATED APT.
CALL M. 3408.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

AT FIFTEENTH and Piedmont, very desirable 4-room apt., beautifully furnished, or will sell furniture. See janitor, 1020 Piedmont Ave.

HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED

58 E. MERRITTS AVE., all or part 8-room house. Hemlock 2053.

UNFURNISHED.

UP-TO-DATE bungalow, East Lake, fine neighborhood, corner lot, 1,000x200; fruits flowers, chicken runs; reasonable to desirable adults. Owner. H. 1549.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

ONE-HALF of office or desk space, phone, lights, typewriter. Very reasonable. Phone Ivy 7114

IN Candler building. Call Ivy 4653, or Hemlock 2589-J.

WANTED—Desk Space.

WANTED—Desk space, part office unfurnished. Price must be reasonable. P. O. Box No. 2183, City.

HOTELS

THEATRICAL Headquarters, Todd Hotel, 164 Peachtree. Ivy 2285. New and modern. Rates $1.50 per day and up.

OFFICES—For Rent

RIGHT desirable offices at reduced prices. Peachtree, Pryor and Houston. Call Ivy 7432.

MUST sublease office, 505 Gould Building; also sacrifice furniture. Ivy 2854.

FOR RENT—Stores

2 STORES, 136 and 138 Whitehall St. 1 2-story store with basement and loft. 61 E. Ala St. Quick possession. Geo. W. Scipie. Ivy 300.

BOARD AND ROOM

LARGE, airy second-floor rooms, one with private bath, glass-enclosed sleeping porch. Excellent meals. Hemlock 4248.

GOOD board, clean rooms, in nice home; gentlemen or bus. couple; nice section. $6 to $7.50 week. 315 S. Pryor. M. 5515-J

PRIVATE HOME; MILK, BUTTER, EGGS. COUPLE. H. 1787.

86 W. PEACHTREE—Corner 18th street, room for couple; also few table boarders; garage. Hemlock 5976.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, delightful room for couple. Up-to-date home. Excellent meals. Hemlock 3931.

DELIGHTFUL large front room, dressing room, meals, refined private home, couple or gentlemen. Juniper Street, Hemlock 463-J.

16 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful rooms, excellent meals; all convs. Hem. 4084.

37—ROOM and board, meals by month, $22. Single beds, cool screened rooms, all conveniences. 66 E. Cain Street.

BEAUTIFUL room bath and dressing room, excellent meals. Refs. 733 Peachtree.

PONCE DE LEON—Room with sleeping porch, board; large, private home. Business couple or gentlemen. Hemlock 2285.

750 PEACHTREE ST.—Room and board for one young man, connecting bath. H. 3361.

NICE room, board if desired, reasonable, close in, all conveniences. Ivy 5256-J.

19 PONCE DE LEON Ave., nicely furnished room; all conveniences; meals.

A FEW nice people in north side, modern home. Hemlock 4162-W.

FOR RENT—Business Space

TWO small shops on second floor Connolly bldg., vacant. Price $60.00 each. Also will have one office vacant on third floor Main 5948. Connally bldg.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

St. Charles Avenue Home

IN THE prettiest section of this street of homes, we have an exceptionally attractive and well constructed home that we can offer for less than can be found in Atlanta. This is a dark red brick bungalow of seven rooms and breakfast room. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile floor and wall, bath with inset fixtures of porcelain. Holland furnace, automatic Ruud heater. All built-in features in fact, all that you would plan if you were building a home. On a beautiful, well-shaded lot with cement side drive to a double garage. This place will please those of most discerning taste. Was built for a real home, but due to certain circumstances, it is now offered for sale at the bargain price of $13,500 on reasonable terms. This is worth your consideration. Call Mr Cohen.

Building Lot

ON ONE of the prettiest streets in Peachtree Heights Park, we have a most desirable home site. Has large frontage and very deep. Lies well, being one of the high points on the street. For quick sale we can make attractive price. Call Mr. Cohen.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Building. Ivy 381.

Andrews Drive West
NEXT AVAILABLE PAVED STREET
NORTH OF
CHEROKEE ROAD

I HAVE several beautiful lots at bargain prices on reasonable terms. Buy now as values are enhancing rapidly in this ideal residential section.
CHARLES L. GREENE
140 Peachtree St. Ivy 4383.

NORTH SIDE LOTS

ON PIEDMONT AVENUE, ½ mile beyond Ansley Park, vacant lot 100x165, level, city water, paved street, sidewalks, etc. Nothing on north side as good at the price. Terms easy. Call Ivy 1624, evenings Hemlock 845.

BOULEVARD PARK—EXQUISITE.

ON a corner, fronting Boulevard, 7 rooms and breakfast room, extra lavatory and everything else. Hollow tile, fireproof walls—a real house, not in the ordinary class. Price reduced. On terms. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bldg. I. 5330.

ANSLEY PARK HOME.

SUITABLE for two families. Bath on each floor. Steam heat. Corner lot and garage. Call Ivy 1261 or Ivy 1377.

YOU FURNISH LOT—We finance home. IVY 7483. 1013 ATLANTA TR. CO. BLDG.

BEAUTIFUL new brick bungalow, ready to move into. No mortgage. Any reasonable terms. Nelson, P. O. Box 16, Atlanta.

WE will represent you in the purchasing of a home. Ivy 8040.

WANT TO SELL? List your home for sale with Alonzo H. Gloer. Main 1851.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO P MOORE 329 HEALEY BLDG

MARSHBURN REALTY COMPANY handlers of north side and central properties especially. Ivy 2880.

FOR choice homes, see Benj. D. Watkins Co., 19 Walton St. Ivy 670.

WEST END.

WEST END—I have a special price on a beautiful 8-room brick bungalow, double garage, best part of West End. Small cash payment. See me at once. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Ivy 5324.

$2,750—MODERN 4-room bungalow, nice electric and bath fixtures, brick mantels. Nice level lot. Terms $300 cash, $25 a month. Good location, pretty home. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Building. Main 2882.

210 CASCADE AVE., 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, lot 75x368. Sacrifice. Belfor, Owner, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

INMAN PARK.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, furnace heat, with or without furniture. Apply owner, C. R. Begg, 23 Elmira Place.

INMAN PARK BARGAIN—I have a special price on a beautiful bungalow on Elizabeth street with a small cash payment. Has extra large east front lot. See me at once. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bldg. Ivy 5324.

VACANT LOTS.

PEACHTREE TERRACE LOTS at $450, $600, $800, $1,000; cash payment $45 to $100, balance in 40 months at 6 per cent; just 20 minutes from Five Points, adjoining and overlooking Peachtree City water, lights, phone. Right at fine graded school. Are unbeatable for home or profit. W. T. Martin, 813 Atlanta Trust bldg. Phone Ivy 5397.

SPECIAL TODAY.

LOT 50x340, $475, $20 cash, $12.50 per month. Hem. 2046. Ivy 5397.

AUCTION today. Druid Hills Heights, 2:30 p. m.

FOUR corner lots, 100x150, suburbs, exchange for lots closer in. J-457, Const.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE ARE closing out the balance of our real estate and can make bargain prices on the following places:

12-14 CATHERINE ST., corner Stewart Ave. Two five-room apartments.

1132 DEKALB AVE. corner Candler St., 11 rooms.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE., East Lake, between Second avenue and Hampton street, 8 room house; can be used as two four-room apartments.

218 CLERMONT AVE., Colonial Hills, five-room house.

IF INTERESTED in any of these places see us or your real estate agent.

FULTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS
IVY 4674.
530 CANDLER BUILDING.

BEAUTIFUL lot on Hopkins, 50x150, $1,500; $300 cash. Six lots on McLendon, $1,500 each $300 cash, balance to suit. Three lots on Glendale, $1,200; $250 cash. Lot on corner Haddock and Hancock, 50x135, $550; $100 cash. Lot on Atlanta avenue, 75x200, $800. Two beautiful lots just off N. Whiteford, $500 each. Beautiful lot Atkins Park, 50x150, $3,500. G. M. Perdue, West 721.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st

SOUTH SIDE.

488 PULLIAM—6-room, nice section. Bargain for quick sale. Ivy 2023.

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. Ivy 2811.

SUBURBAN.

FOR SALE—DECATUR

NINE-ROOM HOUSE less than a year old. Hot water heat, quarter sawed oak flooring throughout downstairs. All woodwork downstairs oak. The nicest breakfast room you ever saw. Upstairs can be made an ideal apartment. The nicest closets to be found in each room. Lot 300 feet deep with fine garden spot, chicken run. Dandy garage. This house was built for a home. You can't build it within a thousand dollars of what we ask for it. Will take a nice six-room house in exchange for part payment.
E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

FOR SALE IN DECATUR

BEAUTIFUL white 6-room home, bungalow type. Stone front and stone foundation; concrete veranda, sleeping porch and all built-in accessories. Extra-large rooms; tile bath; furnace heat; side drive and garage. Ideal location. Convenient to Agnes Scott and Emory university. For terms and low price, phone Decatur 988.

IN DECATUR

CREAM BRICK BUNGALOW, lot 82x300, concrete swimming pool, hot water heat. An unusually pretty arrangement.
E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

NEW 6-room bungalow; bath; large lot; in suburbs. No [illegible]. Price $4,000; terms. Call Mack, M. 1853. 110½ Whitehall St.

TWO fine 6-room bungalows, East Point; lowest terms. Phone E. P. 745.

Clairemont Ave., Decatur

A FEW choice lots on this, the prettiest street in Decatur. Property is selling fast on this street and the price is going up every day.
E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

MT. PERRIEN ROAD, 25 acres, fronting 1,600 feet. Woods, branch and beautiful building sites. Owner. H. 504, nights.

NEW, attractive, well-built brick veneer bungalow, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, in Decatur. $7,500. Fletcher Pearson, 339 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

POULTRY FARM, ideal location for. See Belfor, Ivy 328.

EAST LAKE SECTION.

NEW 6-room bungalow, stone foundation, tile bath, screened, hardwood floors, east front shade, lot 100x190. Price $5,750. Terms $750 cash, balance to suit. Phone Owner, East Point 759.

FOR SALE IN DECATUR

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot 50x212. Good street, east front, all improvements. $5,500. $1,500 loan. It will pay you to see this.
E. B. SUTTON, Dec. 425

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

WILL buy 7 or 8-room house at reasonable price. Good neighborhood. J-471, Constitution.

WILL pay all cash for north side home, desirable section. J-470, Constitution.

LIST your property with Chestnut Demby Co. No. 1 Gould Bldg. Ivy 3608.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Building.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

TRADE you bungalow, suburbs Macon, no debt, 4 acres in woods; value $5,000, near street car. Want like property near Atlanta. Address J-476, Constitution.

11-ROOM duplex house, modern improvements, practically new, rent $80 mo. Will take auto part payment. Close in. Investment. Price $6,500. M. 1813.

WILL TRADE—Improved city property and take vacant lots in part payment. Must have improvements down, sewer, water and gas. Call Main 2185-J after 6 p. m., V. F. Pickert.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

BROWNS MILL ROAD—Seven acres, plenty fruit, 4-room house and branch on place. Fine for dairy, chickens or truck farm. Phone East Point 424.

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

JESSE DRAPER
IVY 80. 519 GRANT BUILDING.

TYRE WATSON REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bldg. Ivy 199.

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R PADGETT,
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

S. W. CARSON Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

OFFICES—For Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT

FIFTEEN desirable offices in the Hurt building, now vacant, will be leased to acceptable tenants, at greatly reduced rates of rental. Apply to Peter F. Clarke, American Savings Bank.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE

TRACTS OF ONE to two acres overlooking Capital City Country club; $500 per acre. Just a few left. Beautifully elevated, shaded, running water; five years to pay. Look them over. Fine for investment; permanent or summer home; will build house for $150 up.

CHAMBERS & CO.
PEACHTREE AND CANDLER ROAD HEM. 5488
612 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG. IVY 4483

Constitution's Monthly Merchandising Bulletin

While in our opinion most stores will make a much more satisfactory profit this year than in 1921, we believe that the store which makes more than a very modest profit will be rare indeed. Do not construe this as a pessimistic forecast. On the contrary, practically every far-seeing merchant agrees that 1922 is to be a year of exceptional opportunities. It is to be a very good year for the stores that have not waited until this year to begin their readjustments.

Broadly speaking, every business cycle includes only two kinds of years —readjustment years and easy-profit years. Until recently we had a period of easy-profit years; 1921 and 1922 are part of a definite readjustment period, which the shrewdest merchants of our time are making the most of in preparation for the easy-profit years certain to follow, and which will undoubtedly be here (for those who have properly prepared for them) by 1924.

If this is a correct analysis of the situation, and correct it certainly is if all the economists are not wrong, it behooves every merchant anxious to make the most of his opportunities during the next several years, to devote the present chiefly to readjusting his methods in preparation for the years ahead, instead of endeavoring to make 1922 pay a handsome profit.

It is a safe assertion that no store can make a really big profit this year in any event, except possibly as a result of some unusually favorable condition of a purely local nature. But it is equally safe to assert that stores whose management is far-seeing enough to lay the necessary foundation now during the balance of this readjustment period, never had better opportunities for constructive progress which will insure gratifying profits a year or two hence. Instead of trying to beat last year's sale records this year, it appears to be far more important that store executives, in addition to exerting every possible effort to reduce expenses, should concentrate on such things as these:

Increasing "Reader Confidence"

The thing that will mean more to the future of your business than any other thing is a greater "reader confidence"—a more unwavering trust and faith in the store's advertising than it has ever enjoyed before. The history of those few mercantile kings who have built up outstanding mercantile successes proves that an institution's ultimate success is invariably in direct proportion to the ability of its management to anticipate changing conditions and prepare for them long before competitors see them. So today, those merchants who will make a thorough study of the matter and see what enormous progress even the best advertised stores can make in increasing the public's faith and confidence in their printed statements, will be able to work out ways and means which, in a comparatively short time, will result in greatly multiplying the results per dollar of advertising costs.

Advertising is certain to play a much more important part in the upbuilding of retail mercantile institutions in the era ahead of us than it has in the past.

If advertising is to be used to help "take up the slack" in business which naturally accompanies a period of readjustment and if it is to help carry business into the next period of easy-profit, it must first of all be wholly and literally believed.

How Business Improves.

It invariably happens, in times like these when business is hard to get, that more new things and more improvements on old things are invented and put on the market in one year than ordinarily happens in a whole period of "easy-money" years. It must be remembered that during a period of hectic prosperity like that which came to a close in 1920, production is expanded to the extreme limit. There is sufficient abnormal demand for things which already exist and are already on the market that production works overtime to supply the demand. Then when the reaction and readjustment come, the greatly expanded facilities find themselves without sufficient demand to keep busy.

The history of American business and almost the entire history of business shows that inevitably this slack is taken up by the creation of new desires, through renewed effort and the introduction of new articles which stimulate additional demand.

It is only necessary to point out the hundred and one things today which everyone counts as daily necessities and which the last generation was content to do without, for the sound reasoning man to realize that the slack in our industrial system today will be promptly taken up. Granting that this will be done and granting that production will find new outlets for its energies, what is the first thing to be done in retail distribution?

The methods of a hundred years ago when the personal house-to-house efforts of the peddler sufficed will not do today. Neither will the customs of fifty years ago, when the officials of the country's largest stores knew most of their customers by name and were able to personally show them around the store and show them new and interesting goods.

Mass Selling.

These methods of by-gone days which first depended upon house-to-house effort and later upon personal selling effort were replaced by a hired sales force; but even this soon became inadequate and there came the infinitely more comprehensive and modern force of advertising—"mass selling." And advertising is the only means of mass selling—multiplying one's sales effort so as to reach hundreds or thousands or tens of thousands at a time, instead of only one as in individual selling.

The keenest manufacturers in the country are bending their energies toward the development of new things and the improvement of old things in order to quickly "take up the slack" in their own organizations by adding to their volume of business. As quickly as they start these new things moving, more and more people go back to work and in accomplishing all of this it is always the case that the live operators are from one to three or four years ahead of the others.

And this same parallel holds true at the distributing end of the business. The retailer who sees farthest ahead and who is the quickest to readjust and improve every phase of his business, is the one who is years ahead of his slower competitors.

Analyze Your Advertising.

We believe that the most important thing to be done right now—because it will be the necessary foundation upon which to build a bigger business—is to begin doing everything possible toward getting your advertising so that it will be implicitly believed in the years to come. Dig down into this problem time and time again—see that you yourself can honestly and implicitly believe everything that your ads say or imply. This is the first thing that must be done if retailers are to be in a position to carry out certain other vital things for the development of business under the changing conditions which we are approaching. These important questions will be covered in forthcoming bulletins.

The very best that you can possibly do, if you concentrate solely on making money in 1922, is to make just a little bit more than you would if you follow the course we are suggesting. But on the other hand, if you put all of your energy into increasing and strengthing in every possible way the confidence of the public in your printed word, it will make you a great deal more money later on.

Of course you must continue to advertise bargains under certain conditions and at certain times throughout 1922 for two reasons: First, because it is apt to be the one means that most members of your staff know how to use to stimulate business; and, second, because it is a year when people will be looking for bargains. Make up your mind to advertise fewer bargains but make sure each one is a real bargain—even selling such items at cost, or less, if necessary.

In other words, when your competitors are pretty certain to be advertising daily many more items as "exceptional offerings" than it is physically possible to actually provide (we refer to real bargains in the full sense of what the word should mean), you will secure greater results through advertising fewer items as bargains, but have them real bargains beyond the shadow of a doubt. Use them as "leaders" primarily for the purpose of attracting more people to the store.

Need for a "Censor."

We recommend the detailing of some member of your organization as the store censor, the critic, the vigilante, the investigator—or whatever you wish to call him. In some cases it may be the advertising manager. But in larger organizations it may well be some official of the store whose normal duties will permit him this added important work. This store censor should be given absolute authority by the officials of your institution to exercise the strongest censorship upon every item that is advertised from now on as a bargain, and should be instructed to satisfy himself absolutely that the majority of people who respond to each particular ad will actually find the goods to be far better than the ads lead them to expect. One of the firm's officers would be preferable as he can doubtless devote his efforts to this work very profitably for the balance of the readjustment period.

It should be a part of his duty to constantly seek to strengthen the confidence in the store's publicity to such an extent that the printed word of the store will eventually be considered as good as its bond. If every phase of the advertising—layouts, copy, illustrations and merchandise—is censored rigidly to the end that all shall constitute an interesting, attractive and truthful whole, we believe it will be the beginning of a reduction in your advertising cost through increasing the results secured per dollar of expenditure.

Whoever is made store censor should be relieved of enough other duties that he can spend definite portion of his time studying both the store's advertising and its merchandising. He should be free to dig into the merchandising and service of department after department independently of anyone else with a view of finding previously undiscovered opportunities for improvements.

Nothing is worse for a store as a rule than to devote good advertising to a department which is merchandised inadequately or improperly. The censor should find means for bringing such departments up to a point where they will deserve aggressive publicity. It is better if a customer does not come to the store at all, than for the advertising to induce her to visit a department which cannot satisfactorily supply her wants and will therefore disappoint her.

For obvious reasons it is important that the store censor be able to bring an unbiased viewpoint to his work. Certainly he should not be the merchandise manager nor one of his assistants; probably he should not even be the advertising manager.

Even the man who is believed to say, "I really believe in this theory of rigidly honest advertising, but I must make a little profit in 1922," will see that this is really the only way to make that "little profit," if he will analyze the whole question from every angle. He can't help realizing that a fewer number of bargains which will be real leaders of genuine and unusual value will bring a great many more people to the store; and that these people finding not only the advertised specials to be highly desirable but many other items as well, will begin to respond to the advertising as never before.

Plan Ahead.

Retailers who in the early summer of 1920 agreed with the forecast made in these bulletins of an approaching break in the market, who began to quickly prepare for it as advertised, and who have adopted the major plans that have followed up to this time in regard to meeting the new conditions are now in an excellent position to pave the way for splendid future progress.

Naturally, it is even more urgently important for stores that were late in making a start to begin at once adjusting their methods to meet the new conditions. We are investigating and studying the whole situation with all the facilities at our disposal and subsequent issues we feel will develop very important phases.

There have been a number of inquiries of late as to what percentage to invest in advertising for the different departments of a store. If you would like a copy of the report we have issued on this subject write us for article No. 2.

The past two issues of this bulletin have devoted considerable attention to the importance of strengthening the sales organization throughout the store. A forthcoming issue will go into this subject further. Great interest has been shown in the matter of bonus systems of payment for the purpose of getting better sales at lower cost. Article No. 1 mentioned in last month's bulletin covers this subject, and will be sent upon request.

May advertising requires few sacrifices or bargain offerings, but instead offers exceptional opportunities for advertising that is intensely interesting and fascinating. There is genuine fashion news in all the apparel lines.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

EXPORTS OF COTTON INCREASED IN MARCH

Washington, April 23.—Cotton exports increased slightly during March as compared with the same month last year, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department.

Cotton exports for the month aggregated 461,000 bales, valued at $43,000,000, compared with 375,000 bales, worth $27,000,000, in March a year ago, while for the nine months ended with March, cotton exports totalled 5,000,000 bales, valued at $442,000,000, as against 4,000,000 bales, worth $518,000,000 during the corresponding months of 1921.

Exports of cotton cloths during March aggregated 48,000,000 square yards, worth $7,000,000, as against 33,000,000 square yards, valued at $5,000,000, in March, 1921, while the nine months period the total was 438,000,000 square yards, worth $53,000,000, as against 431,000,000 square yards, valued at $126,000,000 during the corresponding months a year ago.

Bradstreet's Weekly Bank Clearings

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 20, reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregate $7,035,495,000, against $6,696,491,000 week before last and $6,116,182,000 same week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $177,581,000, as against $218,716,000 week before last and $267,128,000 same week last year. Following are the returns for last week and week before last, with percentages of change shown:

	April 20.	Inc.	Dec.
New York	$4,478,200,000	23.4	....
Chicago	534,350,000	6.5	....
Philadelphia	416,000,000	2.4	....
Boston	294,000,000	8.4	....
Kansas City	132,389,000	8.4	....
San Francisco	139,600,000	2.9	....
Cleveland	90,112,000	....	15.0
Detroit	98,743,000	....	.6
Los Angeles	97,494,000	16.1	....
Minneapolis	57,403,000	11.2	....
Cincinnati	59,777,000	3.8	....
New Orleans	39768,000	....	3.8
ATLANTA	39,340,000	....	8.8
Richmond	43,593,000	9.5	....
Omaha	36,306,000	....	2.4
Buffalo	38,456,000	7.5	....
Portland, Ore.	33,497,000	1.5	....
Seattle	31,583,000	1.5	....
Milwaukee	28,895,000	7.4	....
Denver	26,479,000	12.3	....
Dallas	35,400,000	57.3	....
Oklahoma	19,204,000	....	15.7
Houston	21,627,000	....	8.0
Louisville	21,530,000	9.5	....
Birmingham	22,959,000	10.0	....
Washington D. C.	19,164,000	13.0	....
Nashville	17,064,000	....	5.5
St. Paul	14,300,000	....	12.2
Memphis	15,260,000	6.2	....
Indianapolis	15,726,000	11.3	....
Salt Lake City	11,648,000	....	1.6
Columbus	12,950,000	....	5.8
Fort Worth	10,826,000	8.0	....
Wichita	10,302,000	....	1.9
Oakland	13,055,000	23.8	....
Providence	10,218,000	....	.9
Des Moines	9,183,000	....	.4
Rochester	9,220,000	4.5	....
Galveston	5,294,000	....	26.7
Norfolk	6,637,000	2.1	....
Akron	6,085,000	....	3.3
Sioux City	5,248,000	....	8.3
Total U. S.	$7,035,495,000	15.2	....
Tot. outside N. Y.	2,557,295,000	2.7	....

Dominion of Canada.

Mintreal	$ 71,874,000	....	38.2
Toronto	66,003,000	....	36.5
Winnipeg	39,704,000	....	15.7
Total	$177,581,000	....	33.7

Bank Transactions.

Debits to individual account at clearing house banks are summarized by federal reserve districts as follows:

Federal Reserve Districts.	April 12, 1922.	April 13, 1921.
	(In thousands of dollars)	
Boston	$ 420,473	$ 427,472
New York	4,732,307	3,657,732
Philadelphia	384,945	375,085
Cleveland	482,989	487,364
Richmond	194,964	192,963
ATLANTA	152,705	154,056
Chicago	857,330	871,505
St. Louis	215,719	217,484
Minneapolis	116,138	127,901
Kansas City	230,897	229,981
Dallas	131,596	125,638
San Francisco	474,785	463,230
Total, 165 cities	$8,414,848	$7,326,411

New Reserve Bank.

Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, announces that the Bank of Winter Park, Fla., has been admitted to membership in the federal reserve system.

Moderate Advances In Cotton Market

New Orleans, April 23.—Moderate advances prevailed in the cotton market throughout this last week, buying being stimulated by the unsatisfactory progress of planting in the belt and the distinct improvement in the cotton goods market and in general trade. Operations on the long side, however, were held within bounds by the unsatisfactory news that came, for a while, from the Genoa conference and by the uncertainty over the tenders to appear on first notice day for May, which is next Tuesday in both American markets.

At no time were prices under the close of the preceding week; at the highest the trading months were 54 to 74 points higher than the finals of the preceding week, while on the close the list showed net gains of 35 to 64 points. Many traded as high as 17.18 and closed at 16.99. In the spot department middling gained 38 points, closing at 16.88, which compared with 11.24 as the closing price of this week a year ago.

Crop accounts revealed spotted conditions in the interior, some sections bein forward while others weer backward. The best reports came from Georgia, Texas reports were generally regarded as unsatisfactory and it was generally held that planting was not making the headway in the more northern portions of the cotton region that should be in evidence at this time of the year.

The main complaint was regarded soil too wet to be worked or the effects of overflow; some sections claimed that temperatures were too low and that farmers were afraid to go ahead with their planting because they did not want to risk their seed which, for planting purposes, is scarce and high this season. The market got steady support from crop news the week through.

One of the strongest periods of the week developed toward the end, following messages from Fall River estimating sales of print cloths in that market at 250,000 pieces for the week and claiming that mills could have sold at least 100,000 pieces more had they been willing to promise deliveries before July.

On top of this were rumors from Liverpool and Manchester that the Lancashire will owners had come to an agreement on wages with their operatives that would be in effect for the next 12 months. The effect of better trade accounts was heightened by the large export movement for the week, clearances from all ports amounting to 129,280 bales against 51,337 bales this week last ear, and 87,909 this week two years ago.

ODD FELLOWS' SPECIAL

Atlanta to Griffin

Lv. Terminal Station 9:30 a. m., April 26th.

This special train will be handled direct to Odd Fellows' grounds at Griffin. Round trip fare, $1.10.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Cafe de France

Aragon Hotel—Corner Peachtree and Ellis Streets

CLUB BREAKFAST

30c to 80c

Lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

50 Cents

Dinner 5 p.m to 9 p.m.

75 Cents

Special Dishes. Creole and French Spaghetti a la Caruso (25 minutes)

Private dining room and large banquet rooms—Seats Three Hundred

THREE WEST END HOMES

No. 277 Gordon St., 8 rooms $8,500
No. 85 S. Gordon St., 7 rooms 6,750
No. 100 Holderness St., 6 rooms 7,000

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

To paraphrase an old proverb—

"Tell me where you eat, and I'll tell you what you are."

From a discriminating man or woman comes the answer:

"At The Daffodil"

Pure, wholesome food served there attracts that class.

111 NORTH PRYOR ST.

The Daffodil Dainties can be had also at 808 Peachtree St.

WARNING! TO THE PUBLIC

It has been found that a few people are taking unfair advantage of the tremendous popular demand for NuGrape and are substituting inferior and cheaper grape drinks. NuGrape is sold in a bottle with three rings around the neck. Ask for it by full name, and refuse substitutes.

ROOFING

Bird's Art Craft and Shingle Design Roofing

We are glad to announce that we have been made the exclusive distributor for Bird's well-known Printed Roofing.

Looks Like Shingles. Comes in Rolls. Costs Less to Buy and Less to Apply. Saves Time and Labor.

Been Used in Atlanta for Years. Its High Quality Has Always Given Universal Satisfaction.

Phone for salesman. Samples and estimates furnished.

Fulton Lime & Cement Co.

General Builders' Supplies

Phone Ivy 4751 521 Edgewood Ave.



Three Little Tailors

Builders of

C-L-O-T-H-E-S

For Men

When we tailor your suit you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have the best that tailoring skill can produce, as well as the best value any given amount of money can buy.

A big stock of Spring Woolens—in newest colorings, patterns and weaves—are here for you.



By the way, ask to see our Famous BLUE SERGE Suits at—



Unmatchable Value $35.00 Standard Dependable Guaranteed

Three Little Tailors

SAM COHEN, Mgr.

Alterations, Remodeling

42 Peachtree St.

Do Not Pay For Service Until Results Are Satisfactory



Dr. W. H. Worrill in Charge

So complete is our confidence that Auto Serum Therapy cannot only remove your every weakness and your every ill and destroy your every negative condition, but also raise the level of your power of life and give your life a new and higher meaning in physical comfort, in terms of success, supremacy, pleasure, joy and bliss. You may receive its benefits, paying only the laboratory charge for serum, and pay us for our services at the end of a course of treatment on condition you are entirely satisfied with results, you to be the sole judge. Blood Test, Chemical Analysis, Blood Pressure FREE. Call at Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts, 130-A Peachtree, opposite Candler Bldg. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 11 to 1.

"Five Seconds From Five Points"



Dennison's Glue

Sticks "through thick and thin."

Mends anything from furniture to eyeglasses.

Keep a can in the tool-room and a pin tube in your desk.

We have Denison's Paste and Mucilage also.

FOOTE & DAVIES COMPANY

Edgewood At Pryor :-: :-: Phone Ivy 4600

Phone Ivy 5305 809-10 Forsyth Bldg.

Dameron Black & Company

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

GENERAL ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX PRACTICE

ALONZO RICHARDSON & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Phone Ivy 5493

ATTENTION IS ASKED TO OUR

Special Tax Audit Service

WHICH INCLUDES

The preparation of tax returns; reviewing returns for past years, including reports of Government Agents on such returns; the preparation of replies to Government Agents' reports, including Amended returns, Briefs, Claims, Appeals, etc.; personal prosecution of tax cases before the Income Tax Unit of the Treasury Department at Washington.

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

STORES FOR RENT

Forsyth and W. Hunter Sts.

Forsyth 20x75 | Second Floor 75x144
Hunter 15x42 | Basement 75x144

Several units—or attractive for a large concern. A central location of large, square footage, at satisfactory price.

A. G. Rhodes & Son
202 Rhodes Bldg.

BANKRUPT SALE

Pursuant to an order of the Honorable P. H. Adams, referee in the case of T. J. Pendergrast, Jr., trading as Smith's Pharmacy, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, open accounts due Smith's Pharmacy of the face value of twelve hundred and eighty-seven dollars and seventy-five cents ($1,287.75), on April 25 at 10 o'clock a. m., in the offices of the referee at 512 Grant building.

GROVER MIDDLEBROOKS, Trustee, T. J. Pendergrast, Jr., Trading as Smith's Pharmacy.
Phone Ivy 6204.

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE. Short breathing relieved in a few hours; swelling reduced in a few days; regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart; purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment. COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO., Dept. F-67 ATLANTA, GA.

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

The Robinson-Humphrey Co

Established 1894

Municipal and Corporation Bonds

ATLANTA — GEORGIA

Choice Suburban Home---30 Acres Land in High State of Cultivation---12-Room House

BIG BARGAIN



Seven or eight large bedrooms, furnace heat, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, servant's house, barn, two clear streams on the place. Would cost $20,000 to build the house and the land is worth $500 per acre. Owner will sell at a great sacrifice. In fact, must be sold. Entire living can be made on the property. Your neighbors would be ex-Governor Jos. M. Brown, James T. Anderson, Dr. W. E. Benson, L. B. Carnes and other prominent citizens on Whitlock avenue in Marietta, Ga. It's the former home of Major J. L. McCollum and famous for its hospitality. Grove of grand oaks around the house. We have exclusive sale of this property. Reliable tenant and wife will remain. Fine trolley service from Atlanta every hour. Will make very easy terms and take some Atlanta property in part payment. You can secure the bargain of your life here.

JAS. L. LOGAN,

819-820 Atlanta Trust Company Building
Ivy 3416-3417

Lodge Notices

The regular convocatio Mount Zion Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. The Mark Master Degree will be conferred. All qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us.

LEOTO L. MASON, H. P.
JOHN V. HEIDT, Secy.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge U. D. F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, 327½ Lee street. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a large class by our senior warden, Brother G. W. Parham. All members urged to attend and all qualified Masons cordially invited. By order of PAUL L. T. BEAVERS, W. M.
J. S. GIBSON, Secretary.

A called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock at its lodge room, corner Gordon and Lucile avenue. Work in the Master Mason degree. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited. By order of A. LIVELY, Act. W. M.
J. E. GARRISON, Secretary.

Fulton Lodge No. 278, Knights of Pythias will initiate a large class of candidates Monday evening, April 24, 1922, at 8 o'clock, in their castle hall, Masonic Temple building, East Point. All members are summoned to be present. Visiting brothers cordially invited. D. H. M'WILLIAMS, C. C.
R. L. CHRISTIAN, K. R. & S.

A regular convention of Adolph Brandt Lodge, No. 53, K. of P., will be held this (Monday) evening, April 24, 1922, 7:30 o'clock 9th floor Forsyth building. Work in ranks of Page and Esquire. Visiting brothers cordially invited and members urged to attend. By order of
DR. SAMUEL STAMPA, C. C.
B. F. DARDEN, K. R. S.

Funeral Notices

WILSON—The funeral services of Mrs. Minnie C. Wilson will be conducted this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 3 Garibaldi street. The Rev. W. O. Owens will officiate. Interment North View. Pallbearers will be selected from Piedmont Lodge I. O. O. F. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

UNDERWOOD—Mr. Dallas Underwood died Sunday afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 68th year of his age. He is survived by two brothers, Messrs W. M. and David Underwood, and a nephew, Mr. Jewell Underwood. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

MOBLEY—Mrs. Ida Waldrip Mobley died April 18, 1922, in Tucson, Arizona. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Stuart W. Mobley; two sons, Paul and Stuart W. Mobley, Jr.; three brothers, W. P., C. W. and B. N. Waldrip; four sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Jesscoat, Mrs. T. E. Bunn, Misses Daviddie and Eloise Mobley. Funeral and interment will be announced later, Harry G. Poole in charge.

HUNTER—Died Sunday morning, April 23, 1922, at the residence, 7 Helena avenue, Miss Ella Hunter, in her 66th year. She is survived by one brother, Mr. J. M. Hunter, and one sister, Mrs. W. O. Babb. funeral will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at McLand church, in Cobb county, Rev. S. M. Baker officiating. Interment in churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HURT—Died at the residence Sunday morning, April 23, 1922, Sherwood Lindsey Hurt, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hurt, in his second year. He is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Cowan. Funeral services will be conducted privately at the residence this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. S. W. Reid. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILDER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Frances Wilder, Miss Jenny P. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Vaughn are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Frances Wilder this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Barlow officiating. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Messrs. P. L. Mahler, T. W. Gilstrap, C. C. McCowan, W. H. Whitfield, W. E. Jones and P. H. Hendrix. Interment in Crest Hill cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

WEAVER—Died at the residence on Federal Terrace Sunday morning, April 23, 1922, Mr. C. C. Weaver in his 71st year. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Blake, Mrs. Neta O'Shields, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Herman Mertling, of Pensacola, Fla.; two sons, Mr. J. T. Weaver, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. J. C. Weaver; four sisters, Mrs. W. A. Carmichael, Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. G. W. Cooley and Mrs. T. O. Dunn, and two brothers, Mr. J. D. Weaver and Mr. T. H. Weaver. Funeral services will be conducted privately at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. William Kershaw. Interment will be private in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. George Boynton, Mr. Edward Crater, Mr. Ernest Crater, Mr. John Douglas, Mr. Jordan Douglas and Mr. Quince Mills.

Funeral Designs A Specialty

Say it with Flowers

Stallings FLOWER SHOP

138 Peachtree Street Ivy 7919
41 Peachtree Street Ivy 5871

Funeral Designs

Nunnally's

Choice Cut Flowers
Good Service
Prices Reasonable
101 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8753

MAGNOLIA. The Model Cemetery. Office 36 Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 1139.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

P. H. Brewster — Mark Bolding
Albert Howell, Jr. — Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey — W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman — R. G. Stephens
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, Lawyers
507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

MELL PLUMBING CO.

Jos. Stewart, Prop.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

59 S. Pryor St. Main 301

We bring our tools and materials with us on every repair job

FREE

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE FOR ONE MONTH

TO THOSE WHO LEAVE CARS WITH US FOR SALE

National Bonded Warehouse

1000 Marietta St. Ivy 1302